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SAN FRANCISCO, May 15.---It is stated on the best authority JUDGE DUNNE DENIES A this afternoon that Abe Ruef made terms with the prosecution before he decided to plead guilty.

It is said that Heney and Burns have a complete confession from the curly boss.

The story goes that Ruef has told the prosecutors all that he knows about graft and that all the big fellows who gave him bribery money have been "peached on" by Ruef.

# Desire Now Was to Make Tried Ful and Complete Reparation

SAN FRANCISCO, MAY 15 -ABRAHAM RUEF, NERVOUS AND PALLID, TODAY IN JUDGE DUNNE'S COURT PLEADED GUILTY TO THE CRIME OF EXTORTION, THE FELONY FOR WHICH HE WAS TO HAVE BEEN TRIED BY THE JURY AL-READY SELECTED. IN PLEADING GUILTY HE MADE AN IMPRESSIVE ADDRESS TO THE JUDGE, STATING THAT HE HAD COMMENCED HIS CAREER IN POLITICS WITH HIGH IDEALS FOR HIMSELF AND FOR THE CITY, BUT THAT CONDITIONS HAD BROKEN HIM DOWN, AND HE NOW DESIRED ONLY AN OPPORTUNITY TO MAKE REPARATION AND RESTORE HIS CHARACTER BEFORE THE WORLD.

AS HE CONCLUDED HIS ADDRESS HE FELL BACK INTO HIS CHAIR, ALMOST FAINTING, AND THE TEARS COURSED DOWN HIS CHEEKS

HIS HEALTH, HE SAID, COULD NOT ENDURE THE STRAIN OF THE TRIAL WHICH HE WAS FACING AND THE TORTURE WAS BEYOND THE ENDURANCE OF THOSE WHO WERE NEAREST AND DEAREST TO HIM

Before Ruef arose, his attorneys, Henry Ach, Samuel M. Shortridge, and Frank Murphy, one by one, arose and stated that, owing to a grave difference of opinion with their client, each of them must withdraw from the case.

Ruef in his address spoke with emotion of the fidelity of his counsel.

Judge Dunne, at the termination of Ruef's address, made no comment except to continue the case two weeks for sentence.

At ten minutes to 12 o'clock Ruef and his attorneys, who had been in consultation, returned to the courtroom. Henry Ach led. He was followed by Reuf, who looked pale, weak and self-conscious, as though he were laboring under some tremendous mental burden.

Ach was the first to speak. He said there had been a disagreement between himself and his client and that he would be forced to withdraw from the case. Ruef expressed himself as agreeable to this. Ach thereupon left the courtroom and Samuel Shortridge arose. He also said that he could no longer represent Ruef as his attorney and with Ruef's consent he would withdraw. Ruef consented and Shortridge left. Frank Murphy arose and made a similar statement. He declared, however, that while the case had reached a point where he could no longer continue as an attorney for the defendant he would nevertheless remain in the courtroom to give him the benefit of what advice and counsel he could.

Ruef rose, trembling under a great emotional strain. He spoke with great difficulty. By this

# Get a Change

time the courtroom was crowded and most of the spectators were standing. Ruef first acknowledged the work done by his various attorneys, thanking them for their friendship, counsel and guidance. Then he continued:

# Confession

SAN FRANCISCO, MAY 15. | MUST -ABRAHAM RUEF MADE TION." THE FOLLOWING STATE-MENT WHEN COURT RE-

CONVENED:

"THIS TRIAL HAS BE-COME A THREATENING position in this city. I hope to DANGER TO MY HEALTH, remain here, and this will be the BOTH MENTAL AND PHYSI- place of my eternal sleep. Here-CAL. I AM UNABLE TO tofore I have borne an honored BEAR THE STRAIN ANY name in my professional life. LONGER THE STRAIN ON There has been no stain upon my THOSE NEAREST DEAREST TO ME IS UNDER- of Supervisors was elected there MINING THEM. THEY ARE was no act of mine that could be

TAKE

Ruef, who was evidently laboring under great emotion, after pausing a moment, continued:

"I have occupied a prominent AND honor and until the present Board ON THE VERGE OF COL- justly censured. Nevertheless, LAPSE. THEIR LIVES HANG owing to the assaults of the press IN-THE BALANCE AND III have been placed in a wrong

SOME AC- light and have been burdened with a bad name.

> "It is true that in order to hold together the political machine which I had built up with great difficulty that I did lower the high political ideals that I had hitherto upheld. Last night I reached the conclusion that there might still be an opportunity to make some effort to restore myself in the public favor and be a power for good. I will do all that still lies in my power to help made possible the terrible suption of public officials. To do

he Ruef trial opened this morning Attorney Henry Ach renewed his motion for a change of venue and insisted that for a change of venue and insisted that in support of that motion Judge Dunne should read through the bulky volume of newspaper clippings collated by the defense as evidence that the mind of the community is prejudiced against Ruef. He argued that it was the court's duty to examine closely into all the allegation; made in these clippings and if necessary should declare a recess of court for several days in order to do it.

to do it.
Attorney Shortridge argued along the same line and was followed by Assist-ant District / ttorney Heney, who de-clared that the defense had admitted basis for the request for a change to trial here. This request he de-

come was that they did not want to go to trial here This request he declared was ridiculous. At the cloe of Heney's argument Judge Dunne said in a quiet voice. "The motion is denied."

Shortridge then asked for a recess until 2 o'clock in order that the attorneys migh confer with Ruef "on a matter of onsiderable importance."

## CREDITOR'S AUCTION

SALE

CHANGE OF VENUE TO RUEF



ABRAHAM RUEF.

SAN FRANCISCO. May 15 -When

thousands whose systems have not

during the winter-blood humors that are now causing pimples, boils and other eruptions loss of appetite, billous turne indigention, and other stomach

Hood's Sarsparilla removes all these

humors, cures all these troubles renovates strengthans and tones the whole

system This is the testimony of thou-

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Insist on having Hood's Get it today In liquid or tablet form 100 Doses \$1

Man Called to His Final Reward.

Early this forenoon death again entered the Mitchell home on East I wenty minth street and Twenty first avenue and claimed the head of the household,

Mr Peter Mitchell
Although oftentimes laboring under
much physical distress he boie his suf
feling with great bravery and fortitude
and carried cheer and comfort wherever

he went Good will to all men was his

Mr Mitchell was a native of Scotland

and in early life took a very active in terest in Sunday school work there in connection with the Baptist denomina

connection with the balance at comment then of which bods he was a prominent member. Many years ago he came to America locating first in North Dukota where he again interested himself in church work and later entered the minimum having meen called to one of the

Istiv having been called to one of the months in the characters there. About ten years ago being forced to seek a milder climate as his health was oroken be oame to California and was immediates called to the (name) at Helena Appa counts. After thica vers residence ther he give up active work and kented per man arty in Oakland with his family 110 final summons was unexpected and much symiathy is felt for his bereaved tamil in their great loss. Besides his widow he leaves four sons and one daugh tor-John Alixandor Arthur Matville and Rhoda Mitchell Only a month ago M's Mitchell's nother, Mrs Melville passed aw w

REGIMENT RETURNS

FROM PHILIPPINES

Squadrons Are to be Stationed at

Widely Separated Points.

SAN FRANCISCO May 15—The Eighth United States Cavalry regi

Eighth United States Cavalry regiment Colonel H P Kingsburv commanding which has been on duty in the Philippines for the last two years returned today on the army transport Thomas The headquarters band and two squadrons will go to Fort D A Russell Wyoming The other squadrons will remain temporarily at the Presidio

MOSTETTER'S A strong

yours is weak
the Bitters
will strengthen
hit and cure
Sour Risings,
Heartburn,
Sick Headach
Indigestion,

STOMACH S Indigestion, Dyspepsia or Billiousness

An Indiana Woman

defects in a man a sarily training if he praised her coffee and was in most respects a model husrand. It is not covery woman who is a model coffee brower. It is by no means a certaint that a woman is going to profit by a change of hubbles cliner. Incompatibility of temperament is often recordied by coffee of the 'hamed good' kind. I know Lehnhardt's opmes under that classification.

NO STRIKE AT LEHNHARDT'S-EVERBODY STRIKES IT RICH STHERE

Lehnhardt's

1159 BROADWAY.

secured a divoice from her newly married spouse because he course his coffee into a fit loudly,

respects she admitted

she was a model hus-

band it seems to me

ihat a woman might casily everlook a few

foundation of

CELEBRATED

Mr Peter Mitchell

Accept no substitute for

sands annually

# FAREWELL "PELICAN" ON COLLEGE CAMPUS

Student's Tribute to Graduating Schoolmates troubles, dull headaches and weak Contains

REPRODUCTIONS OF CARTOONS THAT APPEAR IN THE FAREWELL EDITION THE PELICAN WHICH WAS SOLD ON THE CAMPUS THIS MORNING



BERKFLUY Way to -- Brimming over with folly often jokes and confaining a college tuden's tribute to his departing schoolmates the May edition of the Pelican made its up

edition of the Palican mide its up pearance upon the University of Call tornic campus this morning.

The magazine's of of the best the has been issued during the vert or is regarded as a fitting (illinax to successful journalistic year. Thou sands of copies of the publication wite sold in record time to the stud instand friends visiting on the campus today. It was edited by fourfuln Fewerds of and under the minugement of Rossiter Wikel. The May issue in the best that his been out life carricatures we good and all of the citicles breezy and realistic.

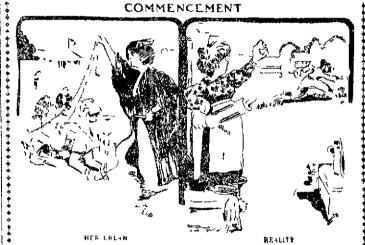
FAREWELL TO ALMA MATER

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Drops of liquor localty and ten precent of salt—

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I heaf a little silvsh?

But cheer up that a ducky there
if others with the cit h

Ic buy some free tutilon after I
hier made my trip

And I m nearly bro conheated as a sentor ought to be that a lumpy ou may feeling in me throat is choking me to trey till me I m inished and I ve got to make a sait.

So friewell Alma Mater I am taking leave of three And a lumpy bumpy feeling in my throat is choking me—
For my dad he needs an office boy and says that I will do

and that is why I in feeling so and also feeling blue

Knocks Chinese Down and Tears COOK TRIES ALCOHOL ON FLIES at His Throat-Is Shot

A vicious attree by a build of on thom as Chom. A Chinese vegetable ped dies on Frenkila stroet near Nuncteenth this morning. The canne was finally betten into submission and made to release his hold on all systems fleet. The policy were notified at once of the attack and the beingget his document of the frequent doc was shot. The minimal it is said was the proper your of Mr. Wellman if it is the proper your of Mr. Wellman if it is the proper your of the street of the street of the face and nearly bring the Oriental diagrad him to the stlow the and commenced to him its viction was delivering vegetables in the neighborhood when the doc mushed out the right side of the face and neck folium was troubled with files in the kitchen of the Piedmant Park clubhouse and when told by a friend his vici i bout to five and body. Sover if men it work on the rew Home Irlephon. Company's bittlings the doc, off with lose ind clu. The numain was grab bing at the victim's throat when it was hinge at the victim's throat when it was not possed in the intellectual of the cryphila for the document of the disposing of victous does that intellectual the was found that this was not possed to the disposing of victous does that intellectual the was found that this was not possed to the disposing of victous does that intellectual the was found that this was not possed to the disposing of victous does that intellectual the victous declared that the doc been put out of the wife of the Menal and father in-law of Deputy County Clerk Paul Wuthe

Lockard To) was seen to the Menal decino Strie Hospital for the insane decino Strie Ho

GOES TO ASYLUM
Lockard Toy, was sent to the Mendeems State Hospital for the mane the morning by Judge Melvin Joyce had it 3348 Encinal avenue with his brothet who charged him with being violent Toyce was formerly in the employ of the Southern Parific

# MERCHANT NOW WEARS SMILE

A S Gotthelf the proprietor of the Eastern Star Cloak and Suit House on Thirteenth street has been obliged to abandon all his private business today and refuse to assist the building commutes of Beth-Jacob congregation on account of the arrival of a bright and he lithy box at the Gothelf testdonce at 425 Edwards street Mr and Mrs. Gottheff are receiving the congratulations of San Francisco and Onkland friends today over the and Oakland friends today over the

# Another Evidence Of Great Growth source, sipped it loudly, and said it was blamed good." In most other

Puccini

Placing of New Beer on Market! Shows Enterprise

In Carl Plaut president and manager of the Oakiand Brewing and Wilting Company announced through THL TRIBUNE last evening that the Oakland Brewing and Malting Company will place its new beer on the market today.

Readers will recall the contest that was conducted by this company when they were seeking a name for the new beer I mally the name Blue and Gold was adopted and this brand of heer will be well known throughout this country because it is salentificated and contest the and correctly brewed. For about six months the brewerynhas been running full blast and the beer has been egant for many months and is a model of purity and goodness.

Officer Scanlon Will Test Law Passed but Not Signed.

Charges of failure to obey the orders of his superiors have been filed against Po-liceman John P. Scanlan by Chief of Poice Wilson

It is charged that Scanian was ordered take a night best and make his regular reports which he failed to do The chief's charges are as follows
First—That on May 1, 1907 the said
egular Police Officer John P Scanlan

iolated sec ons 3 and 7 of rule 26, by

violated sec ons 3 and 7 of rule 28, by willfully disobeying orders and neglecting his duty by failing and refusing to report for duty on beat six at 12 p m. May 1 1907 after being instructed from pichee headquarters to do so Second—That he violated rule 53 by heing absent fram duty without permission not being sick or disabled. On May 1 Scanlan decided to make a test case of the new law passed by the ligislature but not signed by the governor making it possible for veteran pointe officers to rofuse to take night heats Scanlan stayed away for a few days, but finally returned to work. He has been if the charges will be heard in the near future.

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# ARMED STRIKE-BREAKERS ARE NOW OPERATING CARS

SAN FRANCISCO, May 15—Fearing a repetition of posterdays rioting the strikebreakers on the Mission-street line were secretly armed shritly after they left the birn this morning. The firearmix were supplied to them by other strike breakers who boarded the cars in citizens attire.

During the cars quelled the serious rioting the time that the cars were the cars were prepared to that was threatened. The strikebreakers were prepared to use their firearms and had not the posterior cars of the Mission street line were stalled by a blockede of wagons in the burnt district.

# **Free Demonstration**

# "STENZIE"

# Marvin's Hair Store On Saturday, May 18, '07

"Stenzie" is a Permanent Eradicator of Superflueus Hair.



SPECIAL FOR TOMORROW

**THURSDAY** ONLY

# **DRESSERS**

\$10 \$hould \$11.50 \$hould be \$15 \$12.50 Should be

Had a splendid sale last week—the unusua values were promptly recognized Manufacturer made a mistake in shipping—sent us too many—he stands the loss Lvery one sold golden oak

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Complete Line of **HAMMOCKS** in the Bazaar

# Thursday's Curtain Sale

Knowing a good reduction and then buying it is a Bargain. We claim that these Thursday Curtain Sales are demonstrating what a Bargain is--Even if you have no need of one of these items for the home today they are worth buying at these prices for a future date.

Our regular \$4.00 Fancy Nottingham | Fancy Marras Curtains in light and Curtains, cream colored, neatly designed, on sale Thursday at pair . \$3.15

Our regular \$3.50 Nottingham Curtain, cream colored, on sale Thursday at pair ......\$2.85

Our regular \$3.00 Nottingham Curtains, cream colored, on sale Thursday pair.....\$2.55 dark grounds, the regular \$2.75 Curtain, on sale Thursday at ......\$2.15

White and Eccu Curtain Scrim in different patterns, 40 inches wide, always sold at 10c, Thursday's sale, yd ........... 81c

Cathedral Madras, stasned glass effectlatest window drapery. Regular 200 on sale Thursday ..... 121c

# All These Items Are Worth Purchasing

# 75c and \$1.00 All-over Laces 48c

1500 yards of 18-inch Allover Laces in Oriental and point gaze affects; pretty serall and floral patterns in white, cream and ecru Sustable for entire gowns, and all lace water, etc., 480 Worth to \$1.00 yard-Special-yd ...

# Special in Underwear

Ladies' real Mace Cotton Underwear, consisting of high neck, long eleeves, high neck shart sleeve 

Sale of Shirt Waists

Ecru Not Shirt Waists, fine tuck yokes, embreidered bleuse. On sale Wednesday and Thurs-

# Linen and Pongee Parasols at \$1.75

inen ombroidered horder and penges hemstiched colored ribbon border Parasols on sale \$1.75 —at .

# Bathing Suits

Time to think about Ladies' Misses' and Children's Bathing Surts, Caps, Hose and Slippers. Our Bathing Suits are guarant \$1.58-\$6.50

## Sale of Silk Skirts

Silk Skirts, accordion-plasted floures and embreidered floundes old selers and blocks \$12,95



# The New Melba Records Are

-You remember reading in the papers a short while ago the fact that Alme Melba had postponed her trip abroad for one week in order to sing a series of songs for a talking machine company. It seems almost needless to say that it vias the Victor Company with whom she made her agreement, and that these are the records we adver-

tise for the first time today The initial cost of production was enormous but the records are absolutely marvelous. All day today and for the balance of the

week special Melba concerts will be given to those who will attend

All owners of disc playing talking machines should here these record-12 meh-83 cach 88061 Traverty-th for 'a luf (Is This the One) (Ifrian) Sy0s5 Good Eve ( nglish) Tost

55066 Faust-A: des Lijoux (Jewel Song) (Freien) \$106" Nozze de Prau "-Vei cho s pete What Is This Feeling (finlian) Mozni 55068 Sweet B d Phat Shunn st ti Nore o Folk-Il Pensiero-o Hands ( ngi sh) Flate Obigato by Charles K North \$3060 Randet-Mad Some Pit I (Liend) Thomas SSC70 Hamet-Mid Scene Put II (Prenci) Thomas SSC1 French Vid Some (lettlin)
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95072 Boherre-Aillo (Lucychi (Luci) Sequal To Hell the Guille Lak (ling) h) Bishop tiute Oallato by thales K North Bohorie-Michicatine Vami ('Is Name is Mimi) (Inhan) SSNO To ca-Vissi dittille di mon (Lo e and Piusio) (It Han) Puccini

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for you to decide, providing you

purchase a piano, and the most Important question is: "Can you buy a \$20 gold piece for \$19?" The answer is "No. Nor can you purchase a \$500 piano, for one cent less than that amount. It is a custom, however, practiced by most piano houses to mark that \$500 plano all the way from \$600 to \$700, any or every purchaser, and to be able to give special sales to induce the public to buy. It is human nature for each and every one of us to buy as closely as possible. However, a piano is one article that but few are competent to know when they are really getting good value. This one reason alone is why we mark our goods in plain figures at their real cash value. You do not have to be a bargainhunter to get your money's worth at this House, nor do you have to be a shrewd expert. get a dollar of value in return.

Our method of selling planes most discouraging in who positively will not purchase no matter what the price may be, without a dis-Notwithstanding this fact, we will not deviate one cent in price at this place, nor at any other store of the Wiley R. Allen Co., as we do not mark our goods with the intention of

Our line of pianos is above reproach. They are as follows: Knabe, Mason & Hamilin, Conover, Packard, Hardman, Ludwig, Price & Teeple, Kingsbury, Harrington,. also Knabe-Angeles, Mardman, Harrington, and Kingsbury Combination

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> Knahe Piane Dealers

Oakland, Calif.



some good.

namely, to acknowledge my court's mercy.

was trembling like a leaf. His on.

this I will work even as the face was the color of parchment. humblest citizen. My future ca- Tears coursed down his cheeks. reer will be one of integrity. I hope that I can still accomplish Ruef sat alone save for the protection of the bailiff and clisor. His "I am making the greatest sac- attorneys were all gone-forced rifice that could befall a human away by his decision to tell all being of my disposition— and throw himself upon the

faults and mistakes and restore Judge Dunne made an order myself in public favor. Duty calls setting the case over two weeks me wherever the path may lead, for sentence. Then Ruef arose but I want the whole world to and, wearily, still pale and trembknow that I am not guilty of the ling, went out of the courtroom charge made against me in this with Detective Burns. The two instance. Nevertheless on account walked to the corner of Sacraof the reasons stated I withdraw mento and Webster streets. my plea of not guilty and enter a where they entered an automobile and drove to the house on Fill-As Ruef resumed his seat he more street which is Ruef's pris-

Police Commission Sustains Chief Wilson-Two Apply for Positions.

The Police and Fire Commissioners The Police and Fire Commissioners met this morning and sustaican the action of Chief of Police Wilson, who suspended Policeman J. C. O'ncill for two flays for sleeping on duty. O'ncill went to the Golden Gate lockup on the evening of May 5 and sitting down in a chair, fell fast asleep, failing to real hours. O'en'll explained his tired cral hours. O'en'll explained his tired a plent in the daytime and had become weary.

a, picule in the daytime and had become weary.

The commissioners recommended to the City Council that H. C. Pretonaline of Truck No. 1 be granted a ninety days' leave of absence. Prefentaine is to visit Canada.

George C. Erickson of 518- Sixth street and Joseph T. Gilardin of -066 East Fourteenth street filled applications for positions in the fire department. They were placed on file.

BERKELEY, May 15.—The

BERKELEY LABORER ADMITS STEALING

BERKELEY, May 15.—Ray Moore, laborer, was arrested this morning petretives Jamieson and Praser, all booked at police headquarters on

by Detectives Jameson and Irisand booked at police headquarters on a charge of petty larceny.

Miss Lavigne, who runs a rooming house at 712 University avenue, lost \$40 cash, May 12, and notified the pq-line. Moore, one of her roomers, was suspected, and when arrested today made confession, saying he entered her room at 6:30 o'clock last Sunday night and took the money from a burgan drawer.

# Willie Talks About Bright Spring Hosiery



Secretary Hinckley, Carpenters' Union, Accused of Stealing Hundred Dollars.

Chargod with embezzling the funds of Carpenters' Union No. 1530, of which he is secretary A. G. Hinckley has been arrested on a charge of nis-demanor embezzlement. Hinckley

# OFFICERS FOR YEAR

BERKELEY, May 15 .- The annual meeting of the alumni of the University of California met at 12:30 o'clock today in California Hall. More than two hundred members were present and the following officers were elected to serve in the ensuing year: President, Judge Cope, class of '83; first vice-president, Dr. Van Orden, class of 484; second vice-president, Mr. Childs, class of '85; secretary, Guerdon Edwards, clas sof '07; treasurer, J. K. Moffitt, class of '86. Counsellors—Dr. Edith Brownsili, '99; Mr. Perkins, '96; Mr. Otis, '73; Mr. Skalfe, 1900; Geo. Edwards, '65; Chas. Green, '80; G. R. Lukens, '80; H. M. Simmons, '95; Dr. H. Morrow, '96. of 484; second vice-president,

Nature's Great Remedy and Valuable Prescription Anyone Can Prepare.

Can Prepare.

"The people here do not drink enough water to keep healthy." excialmed a well-known authority. "The unimerous cases of stomach trouble, kidney and bladder diseases and theumatism are mainly due to the fact that the drinking of water, nature's greatest medicine, has been neglected.

"Stop loading your system with patent medicines and cure-alls; but got on the water wagon. If you are really sick, why, of course, take the proper medicines—pain common vegetable treatment, which will not shatter the newes are going to have something to do with it this summer." District that the mocks me going to have something to do with it this summer. District that the mock are going to have something to do with it this summer. District that match the shifts? Oh, those dreams in baby blue and gun metal gray and lavender? You've beep in, haven't you't it think it is a same for a young man to go out find bity a swell sult of white finance, a gray worsted vest, and metal and and from any good prescription pharmacy. Anyone can be out in the broader of the seconditions I would suggest the following prescription, which is composed of only vegetable ingredients, the lowest are and congute notes this sox! Oh, grief? But there's no need of pitel. Price of the joxous so: from \$1.00 down't of the joxous so: from \$1.00 dow

Greatest Slaughter in Prices on Finest PIANOS Ever Known on the Pacific Coast

Ten Carloads to be Distributed in Oakland, Berkeley Alameda, Richmond and Alameda County.

Owing to the street car strike in San Francisco, business in our two city stores has practically been at a standstill for the past ten days.

Our contracts with Eastern factories agreeing to take a certain number of carloads each and every month during the year finds us with several carloads on hand and several other carloads on the way.

Now we have to dispose of these pianos and in order to do so we are going to make prices so low that you can't help but have one in your home.

We must sell 10 carloads in 30 days, and the greatest opportunity to shrewd piano buyers has presented itself. In other words, now is your chance to save money, and don't

You have read of special clearance and removal sales of pianos at low prices, etc., but this cut price sale will certainly be the greatest cut price sale that has ever been known in the history of piano selling.

Look at this fine line of fine pianos included in this great cut price sale. HAZELTON, DECKER, KIMBALL, HAD-DORFF, PEASE, BUSH & GERTS, CROWN, SCHUMAN, SCHUBERT, HAINES BROS., LAKESIDE, CABLE & NELSON, SMITH & BARNES, HOBART M. CABLE, BAILEY, HINZE, WHITNEY, and several others.

Look at this great saving opportunity. Pianos that have heretofore been sold at \$500 go now at......\$333 \$325 go now at......\$203 \$225 go now at.....\$143 \$550 go now at......\$388 \$350 go now at......\$218 \$250 go now at......\$158 \$600 go now at.....\$422 \$400 go now at......\$278 \$275 go now at....\$178 \$450 go now at.....\$318 \$650 go now at......\$467 \$300 go now at......\$192

Nobody can afford to be without an instrument at these low prices. All prices are for cash, but if you want time you can have it by paying a small amount down and the balance in small monthly payments, with low rate of interest added.

A letter from our main house in San Francisco tells us this morning that the Oakland and Berkeley stores will have to dispose of 10 carloads inside of 30 days.

Call early in the morning if possible, and avoid the rush as we know the pianos won't last long at the big bargain prices.

We have several slightly used upright pianos included in this slaughter sale. Such well-known makes as Pease, Crown, Steinway, Conover, Estey, Shaw, Wheeler, Kohler & Chase, and several others at prices from \$67.00 and upwards. Think of buying. an upright piano in good condition at only \$67.00!

Square pianos will all be sold at \$15.00, plus cartage. Pianos tuned, rented and repaired.

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Near 12th Street, Oakland



# MAGNIN'S POLICY WELL ADVISED

Will Accommodate Oakland Patrons by Maintaining Branch

Observing the trend of events and facturers of lingeric, muslin wear and feeling confident that the car strike was imminent and bound to seriously three weeks ago for a location. The following marriage licenses have staling a fox terrier belonging to three ago for a location. The constant demand for destrable the patr of their store, the firm of L. Magnin, large dealers and manual facturers of lingeric, muslin wear and noveltles, cast about Oakland some three weeks ago for a location. The following marriage licenses have stealing a fox terrier belonging to been issued: Christopher C. Collins. William Baird, were found not guity been issued: Christopher C. Collins. Baird, were found not guity been issued: Christopher C. Collins. Baird, were found not guity been issued: Christopher C. Collins. Baird, were found not guity been issued: Christopher C. Collins. Baird, were found not guity been issued: Christopher C. Collins. Baird, were found not guity been issued: Christopher C. Collins. Baird, were found not guity been issued: Christopher C. Collins. Baird, were found not guity been issued: Christopher C. Collins. Baird, were found not guity been issued: Christopher C. Collins. Baird, were found not guity been issued: Christopher C. Collins. Baird, were found not guity been issued: Christopher C. Collins. Baird, were found not guity been issued: Christopher C. Collins. Baird, were found not guity been issued: Christopher C. Collins. Baird, were found not guity been issued: Christopher C. Collins. Baird, were found not guity been issued: Christopher C. Collins. Baird, were found not guity been issued: Christopher C. Collins. Baird, were found not guity been issued: Christopher C. Collins. Baird, were found not guity been issued: Christopher C. Collins. Baird, were found not guity been issued: Christopher C. Collins. Baird, were found not guity been issued: Christopher C. Collins. Baird, were found not guity been issued: Christopher C. Collins. Baird, were found not guity been issued: Christopher C. Collins. Baird, w

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It is hoped that this well established and reputable firm will secure a permanent location to satisfy the rapidly increasing demand for fine merchandise in Oakland. Oakland merchants are enjoying a maryelous increase in business as a visit to any store will prove, but there is room for more firms.

The last resert they were compelled to open quarters in the Crellin Hotel. Tenth and Washington streets. This is exceedingly centrally located and the patronage of Alameda county shoppers since the opening has been good.

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# COMMENCEMENT DAY AT STATE UNIVERSITY

CLOSING OF YEAR 1907

Front Showered on the Graduetes by Faculty

(college of agriculture) upon: Or-mund Eutler, Berkeley; B. S. 1905. Thesis: Observations on the California vine discuse. Amos John Gaumnitz, St. Cloud, Minn, B. S. A. (University of Minne-sota) 1906. Thesis: A study of Califor-pla whet.

Dunn, mathematics, French, Redding;
Harold Edward Dwelle, jurisprudence,
Oleander; Gurden Edwards, English,
Oakland; Mabel Lincoln Edwards,
economics, English, Clarksburg;
Mirlam Barstow Edwards, history,
Santa Barbara; Norman Abraham
Elsner, jurisprudence, Sax Francisco;
Harry Albert Encell, jurisprudence,
Berkeley; Amy Rozina Pischer, German, San, Francisco; Eugene Irving
Flsher, Oriental languages, Laguna
Beach; \*Louise Babcock Flanders,
English, French, Porterville: John sota) 1996. Thesis: A study of California wheat.

Chetter Wetmore, Berkeley: B: S. (University of Michigan) 1888. Thesis: Manufacture of denatured alcohol and utilization of by products.

The degree of master of science (Conege of Natural Sciences) upon Hugo Badlan, philosophy, Berkeley: J. U. D. (University of Czernowitz) 1901. Thesis: The true basis of the records on which products are producted in the control of the product of the product of the product of the control of the con

# LOW BUS RATES; CARS GO EMPTY

# Union Furnishes Conductors on Vehicles

SAN FRANCISCO. May 15—In the Mission district in which it is claimed there were a number of cars assailed yesterday, no disturbance just taken place up to room today on the part of sympathizers with the striking car men. At the intersection of all the streets from Eighteenth street south to the city limits, with Mission and Valencia streets, were stationed policemen, and many of these told THE TRIBLINE correspondentiat the stories of vesterday's assaultz were gracily exaggerated.

They did not hesitate to say, however, that the greater majority of the people of that section are strongly in sympathy with the striking car men.

burn; Harry Somers Young, San Fran-cisco.

The degree of juris doctor (college of social science) upon: James Wheeler Morin, Berkeley; B. L. 1995 Thesis: Homestend exemptions in Culifornia.

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Oliver Young Jr., Berkeley; B. L. 1904.
Thesis: Unitair competition as applied to labor disputes.

The degree of juris doctor (college of letters) upon: John Legnard Rose, Newfark; A. B., 1906. Thesis: Necessity of decemption of deeds.

The degree of doctor of philosophy

Sharles Edward Rugh, education of nature study in the elementary schools of nature study in the school school of nature schools of n

the ers do hot wait to be accosted before doffing their caps, and making mock bows and smiles and alleged curtesies to\_ladies,-but the sm les are intended derision and insult. fellows subjected to this treatment a walk; B. S. 1906. Thesis: The nervous ground and sense organs of grotocretic and their bearing on the orientation of cestods.

Julian Mast Wolfsohn, physiology, Berkeley: B. S. 1905. Thesis: The common continuous and the maturation of the maturat lady who was riding along Valencia street in a bugg, with her husband. The husband divined the fellow's inten-tion and aimed at him a cut with his

# ARE IMPROVING

\*Reappointed.

\*\*COTTON CLOSES STEADY.

NEW YORK, May 15.—Cotton—Futures closed steady; May and June, 10.75c;

July, 10.81c; August, 10.78c; September.

\*\*SAN FRANCISCO. May 15.—This afternoon the grand larty is investigating the charge of alloged bithery on the part of the gas company of this city. The witnesses called comprised John A. Britton John Mart n, and the other minutes of the board of directors of that corporation.

# THE CHANGE OF LIFE

Sensible Advice to Women from firs. Henry Lee, Mrs. Fred Certia and Mrs. Pinkham.



MRS HENRY LEE

Owing to modern methods of living not one woman in a thousand ap-proaches this perfectly natural change without experiencing a train of very annoying and sometimes painful

are passing through Change of Life. For several months I suffered from hot diashes, extreme nervousness, headache and sleeplessness. I had no appetite and could not sleep. I had made up my mind there was no help for me until I began to use Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, my bad symptoms ceased, and it brought me safely through the danger period, built up my system and I sain in excellent health. I consider Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound unsurpassed for women during this trying period of I fe."

Mrs. Henry Lee. 60 Winter Street. symptoms.
This is the most critical period of her whole existence and every woman who neglects the care of her health at this time invites disease and pain. When her system is in a deranged condition or she is predisposed apoplexy or congestion of any organ, the tendency is at this period likely to become active and with a host of nervous irritations make life a

host of nervous irritations make life a burden. At this time also cancers and tumors are more liable to form and begin their destructive work. Such warning symptoms as sense of suffication, hot flashes, headaches, backaches, melancholia, dread of impending evil, palpitation of the heart, irregularities, constipation and dizziness are promptly heeded by intelligent women who are approaching ligent women who are approaching the period of life when this great change may be expected.

Mrs. Fred Certia, 1014 So. Lafayette Street, So. Bend, Ind., writes:

Dear Mrs. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound is the ideal medicine for women who

New Haven, Conn., writes:

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—

"After suffering uncold misery for three wars during Change of Life I heard of Lydia E. Pinkham's "egetable Compound. I wrote you of my condition, and began to take Lydia E. Pinkham's 'Vegetable Compound and followed your advice, and to-day I am well and happy. I can new walk anywhere and work as well as anyone, and for years previous I had tried but could not get around without help. I consider your medicine a sovereign balm for suffering women.

Women passing through this critical women passing through this critical period should rely upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. If there is anything about your case you don't understand write to Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass., for advice. It is free and has guided thousands to health.

MRS. FRED CERTIA

Mrs. Henry Lee. 60 Winter Street, New Haven, Conn., writes:

When a medicine has been successful in restoring to health, actually thousands of women, you cannot well say without trying it, "I do not believe it will help me." It is your duty to yourself and family to try Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

health.

# Ruef Is Complete Nervous Wreck at Present-Attorneys Are Out of the Case.

SAN FRANCISCO. May 15 -In spite | pleaded guilty, could hardly be believed the charge of extorting money from French restaurants spread rapidly over Ruef had made arrangement with the city. The ptreet car strike and all Heney and Burns that he was to re-San Francisco is afflicted were forgot- ed guilty and made a confession im-

Amazement at the weakening of Ruel and admitation of Heney and Burns

ticaly dictator of San Francisco, had i

French restaurants in San

mitted to go on with their businesses.

By virtue of his political power Ruef

refused new licenses. They were

summoned in turn before the board

Circulation Stimulated by

Pond's Pond's Extract

Soap Alt is the nature of Pond's Extract Soap to enter all the pores and ducts of the

skin, clearing them out, also carrying in the Pond's Extract, which tones the

tissues and causes contrac-

The offerse consisted in

CHARGE TO WHICH

RUET PLEADS

Men for Coin in the City

of San Francisco.

to pay handsomely in order to be per- would be to enlist the services of

There are many surmises as to the positively that while Ruef had some slight reason for the break-down. Some attributed it to ill-health, others said ceive a light sentence if he plead-

reply to all stated that at this time he The news that Abe Ruef, once prac- must decline to say anything about the One of the physicians who examined

In this crisis the restaurant men

Abraham Rucf. It was explained to

them that Ruef was able to exercise a

They at once opened negotiations

though it had an abundance of cor-

Thirty days in the city prison was

the sentence meted out this morning by Judge Smith to Joseph Peter-son, a sallor, who pleaded gulity to stealing about 200 books from the Seaman's Rest at Fourth street and

Broadway.

Judge Smith also sentenced J. L. Wilson, who pleaded guilty to stealing a bicycle from J. C. Valladao, to three months in the city prison, Wilson also went by the name of R. E. Kennedy.

Police Commissioners.

mally withdrew from the case the knowledge that Ruef would plead guilty was

him was that he was on the

sions of amazement.

# He Held Up the French Restaurant WILLIE

Now He is Committed to Remain Five Years With Boys' and Girls' Society.

Fifteen-year-old Willie Bradford, meda, was committed to the Boys' and was dissatisfied and clearly they were five years unless scooner released, about to be deprived of the right to The youngster was arrested April 46 seli liquor
One of them, the keeper of the Tortoni restaurant on O'Farrell street, was actually compelled to close his place after having conducted it for place after having conducted it for on the complaint of Emerson McGowan, who charged him with petty larm to a reform school, the Police judge recommended that he be sent to the Boys' and Girls' Ald Society.
('hester Davis, a porter on the trains, told Judge Melvin this morning that his little relative would hold out the charge on him when he sent on the complaint of Emerson McGow

out the change on him when he sen: many years with great profit. He had I him to a store to make a purchase of keeping a restaurant on the plan evidently been chosen as an example very often the case in the railroads when the porters "knocked down" on what they turned in.

# sought advice as to how they could PASQUAL YSUNZA ACQUITTED BY JURY

Consequently these men stood ready that the only way this could be done

Cornfield's Witnesses Conflict in Their Testimony at the Trial.

Pasquai Ysuna was acousted of a charge of assault with a deally weapon of last night by a just benefit of the provider at Saul Cornfield, foreman of the Berkeley Bock company. The aftair took place at Polger and Saul Cornfield, foreman of the street mandamizing that we begin such as a constant with the street and several graphs of the street mandamizing that was all cornfield and a significant with the standard and when Cornfield and he met, there were blows and words. Cornfield and he met, there were blows and words. Cornfield had a significate by the college on Bast Twenty-eight street of the two shots from the revolver The witnesses for the prosecution were conflicted by the day significate by the configuration of Trustees will held their and when Corn the prosecution was efficiently been always affected by the day significate by the cornect manual meeting. Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock the Source of the two shots from the revolver Harry Johnsin of Berkeley.

Harry Johnsin of Berkeley.

The Analysis and tall San Pablo or can electric sign at 121 San Pablo or the count of the grand pour to the search that a definition may any the provider that additional was a finited to sharp the provider that additional was a finited to the provider that and the provider that the grand pour to the search that the grand pour that the provider that additional was a finited to the provider that was in a position to cause them to tremendous power over the Board of with some representative of Ruef and arranged to pay him a handsome sum. The price paid Ruef ranged from \$1000 to \$5000. Max Adler, who kept the up to the standard and when Cornfield and he met, there were blows

Bay City Restaurant on Stockton and words. Cornfield had a slight Harry Johnsin of Berkeley.

# proceed to the indictment of Ruef, SUSPECTED AS A FOOL THIEF

Offician in the last lew months. The prisoner was taken into custody by Detective Quigley and is being detained on the small book. The police refuse to divulge the suspect's name. At the time of his arrest the prisoner was about to sell a quantity of toots, his possession of which he could not explain. His record is to be in-

RUNAWAYS ARRESTED,
Frank Naylor, aged fourteen years, a schoolooy, residing in Santa Barbara, and Olivia Strobridge, a messenger boy, seventeen years of age, whose home is in Melrose, were arrested last night at the Sixteenth-street station by Policeman A. G. Bock and are

Boy's Parents Refuse to Give Consent.

"I am guardian of Hilja Nevenpera, minor; do not issue marriage license was the telegram received this mor: ing by County Cierk John F. Countrom J. H. Lindstrom of Fort Braggs
The message was placed in a consplcuous place at the marriage it cense counter where the eloping war will be readily approhended shoul The scene in court while Ruef was she attempt to procure a permit

was declared competent this morning by ING OF HIS PLEA FROM 'NOT SUPERVISORS, AND VARIOUS BEEN ABLE TO THROW ANY MORE Superior Judge Harris and restored to tas control of her \$82,000 estate that has been in the lands of the Union Trust Company of the Case, OUTSIDE or San Francisco since December 21, 1904 when she was declared incompetent. The etters of guardianship over her person which were granted to ber adopted son nd nephew, Harry M. Pitman, were also conked.

After suffering since last Sunday night in Paluola hospital. Henry Thompson, who was shet at and fatully wounded by A. G. McGill, his partner in a reominghouse on Pilbeit street, passed away this morning 'Ite was shot through the head. McGill is still in fail.

McGill has refused to sar when the latter attempted to strike in wife. Mrs. McGill has refused to sa anything about the affair. Thempson, is alleged, accused her of knowing when were was, and it was while he will be made anything about her of knowing when the man anything about and it was while he will be made anything about her of knowing when the man and the man while he will be made anything about her of knowing when the man and the man while he will be made and the man and

in the forenoon commencement, and at 12:30 the college dinner. The commencement addresses Thurs-

The commencement addresses Thursday will be delivered this year by Hon.

Who Cannot Explain.

The police have in custody a man who is suspected of being instrumental in most of the thefts of tools in Cakland in the last few months. The prisoner was taken into custody by altered.

the chapet. The public is invited to attend.

The graduates are, from the college: Eisle Lennore Sikes. Ray Gates McIntyre, Robert B. Whitaker; from the academy: Carey Hargreaves, Gordon Friedrich Helsley, Roy H. Bryson, Mae Newby.

reach California College take Thirteenth-avenue car from East Oak-land station of the Southern Pacific or broad guage local line or by trans-fer from Oakland street rallways to the Thirteenth-avenue line.

TO CURE THE BLUES. Rev. E. E. Baker, D.D., will lecture on "The Blues and How to Cure Them" at the First Free Baptist church, Twenty-first street, near San hight at the Sixteeath-street statum by Policeman A. G. Bock and are now detained at the city prison as runaways. The beys were about to steal a ride on one of the overland trains when taken into custody.

The Blues and How to Cure Billious? Feel heavy after distributed to Them" at the First Free Baptist Tongue coated? Bitter taste? Comp steal a ride on one of the overland trains when taken into custody.

The Blues and How to Cure Billious? Feel heavy after distributed to Tongue coated? Bitter taste? Comp sallow? Liver needs waking up. I Regulets cure billious arracks. 25

# Get a Complete Irving to **Confession From Him.**

SAN FRANCISCO, May 15 .-- While in consultation with his attorneys, during the recess just before noon, Ruef fainted. His condition was regarded as serious and there was a hurried call for a glass of water. A messenger rushed into the judge's chambers, where the conference was held, and Ruef soon revived. He was trembling and pale, however, and seemed in a very bad way. His attorneys grouped about him in a vain effort to stimulate him and cheer him up.

CIS J. HENRY MADE THE FOLLOW- LIEVE THAT BEFORE NIGHT HE TIVE BURNS TO REMAIN WITH ING STATEMENT TO A TRIBUNE WILL TURN OVER TO US A COM- MR. RUEF UNTIL THE CONFES-

PLETE SURPRISE TO THE PROSE. WHO HAVE BEEN INCLUDED IN OF WHAT WAS STATED IN CUTION. FROM WHAT RUEF SAID THE CHARGES OF GRAFT.

cures Much Better Terms

SAN FRANCISCO, MAY 15.-FRAN- IN COURT WE ARE LED TO BE. "I HAVE INSTRUCTED DETEC-PLETE CONFESSION, AND THAT SION IS SECURED, BURNS IS STILL "RUSF'S BREAKDOWN IN COURT HE WILL TELL OF HIS DEALINGS AT THE HOUSE WHERE RUEF IS THIS MORNING, AND THE CHANG- WITH THE UNITED RAILROADS, IMPRISONED, BUT HAS NOT YET

# SAVE S3000 ON

Judge Hopes it Will Cause Man Delay Advised by Engineer Se-From Stege to be Little More

To have William Perrin, the indicted ourloiner of horse flesh and a buggy. nore prompt for trial, his bad was alsed this morning by Superior Judge Melvin from \$2000 to \$3000. In raising the ball the judge stated that he thought it would have some effect on making Perrin a little more anxious. The trial was originally set for April 12, but owing to delays it was post-poned. When it was called this morn-ing Perrin was unable to go ahead with it because his attorney, Judge Frick, is

Perrin has the distinction of being the only person indicted by the Alameda country grand jury since its empanelment at the first of the year. He drove away with a horse and buggy belonging to Frank Gomes, who tied his rig in front of the Ye Liberty Theater on the right of Sentember 12, 1906.

reception.

Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock class day exercises. Thursday at 10:30 of these cartridges before the Fourth

of these carridges before the Fourth of July and educate the small boy to know that he cannot use them as noise and fun-makers on Independence day.

## MINOR BURGLARIES REPORTED

In Purse and Twenty Dollars Taken From Mrs. Heide.

Mrs. S. Heide of 962 Market street, has reported to the police that her purse, containing \$20, was stolen, from the mantel in the front room of from the mantel in the front room of her home, while she was in her kitchen. Mrs. Heide says that she placed the purse on the mantel and left the room for a time. Upon her return, purse and money were gone.

C. D. Smith of 364 Eleventh street, has reported that his home was entered last night. The thieves obtained but little booty. Detective Quigley is investigating the burglary.

SAN FRANCISCAN HELD FOR GRAND LARCENY

Charles Clark, who has been identified as a notorious San Francisco sharper, was held to answer to the Superior Court or a charge of grand larceny by Police Judge Samuels this morning. It is alleged that Clark awindled Howard Smith, a stranger in the str

HOTEL PROPOSES TO

Grand Jury and Attorney Brown Want to Ascertain Why So Many "Extras."

By the suggestion of City Engineer Turner, the city was saved about \$3900 in the construction of sewers in Elghth, Ninth and Tenth avenues, East Oakland. The Board of Public Works this morning received bids for the sewers and awarded the contract to F. H. Dohnlee, whose bid was \$13,75,95. The and District Attorney Everett J. Brown, and awarded the contract to F. H. County Auditor George S. Pierce has Dubulse, whose bid was \$13,79.5. The Dubulse are up some time ago, but City bids came up some time ago, but City proposes to go thoroughly into the plans and specifications in the contract. There has been no rumor or statement of "graft" in connection with the work, but according to the District Attorney he and the grand jury merely want to make sure of the plans and ascertain just how the work is progressing.

ASK BIDS FOR SUPPLIFE

Secretary Form

gressing.
The claims already held up are as collows: Pauly Juli Building Company, \$6000: Pacific Construction Company. Secretary Fawcett was authorized to Secretary Fawcett was authorized to one for \$1622.70 and another for \$1900; W. P. Mathews as building inspector,

Three or four hundres in Alameda county, will commence work Monday as for the right of September 12, 1966, and when he returned for the convey-non-union shops. They fuled to come to a screenent with the members of the Shir, Wust and Laundry Workers' Union of Alameda county, and now intend to keep open shop. The Oultand, Excelsion and Domestic laundres state that they will be ready for work Monday. The Oultand, Excelsion and Domestic laundres state that they will be ready for work Monday. The Oultand, Excelsion and Domestic laundres state that they will be ready for work Monday. The Oultand, Excelsion and Domestic laundres state that they will be ready for work Monday. The Pertin was a squared out of court and Gomes falled to prosecute him. The grand jury took the matter up and remove the Motropolitan Laundry Company are to give their services tomorrow.

WOULD CURB SMALL

belonging to Frank Monday as advertise for hids for the supplies for the various departments of the city. These bids will be received May 29th. PERMITS GIVEN.

City Whatfinger Greer was given power to replank the city wharf, at a work of the hemporary jail, which is being used to house prisoners while the new house for the work done in erection to creet an electric sign at 1514 1-2 Seventh street.

J. Cardoza was granted permission to creet an electric sign at 1514 1-2 Seventh street.

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to prepare plans for the construction of sewers in Second street, with outlets in grove and Webster street. The material used will be concrete.

Appropriations.

The bond recommended to the City Council that money be appropriated in next years a undget for the paving of Grand arenue in front of the city park property for extending the storm sewer to Lake Morritt and for the costs of the Pleasant Valley avenue sewer.

J. A. Smiley was granted permission to grade, curb and macadamize Ninth street, from Fallon to Oak street, as well as to fill in Nlath street east of Fallon.



## SUNSET WRITE LEAD WORKS." "STAR BRAND" Prepared PAINTS san Francisco, Cal

## tion and reaction of the roborative information. Ruef's conten-SWEAT CUCT AND SKIN CAPILLARIES MAGNIFIED ikin, quickening the flow capitaging and health to the tion was always that he took no bribes, but only accepted fees. Franskin and general system. I Use Pond's Extract Soap freely. It's whiteness indicates its purity. tertion and by thus evading the bribery charge has succeed in forcing Ruef Order from your Druggist charge has Armour & Company Sole Licensee from Pond's Extract Compan ONE MONTH FOR BOOK THIEF

# Setting a Bad Precedent.

In refraining from carrying out the orders of the Council and the Board of Public Works to remove obstructions and open Livingston street, in East Oakland, Street Superintendent Ott has raised a fine question by excusing his delinquency on the ground that his bondsmen were fearful that should he carry out the order it would involve them in litigation. Such a plea is not only unwarranted but revolutionary. If it were valid, the street superintendent's bondsmen would be the censors of the orders he received from his superiors. When the street superintendent receives an order from the Board of Public Works it is manifestly his duty to obey and carry it, out. It is not his business to look up its legality. If there is any legal responsibility attached to the carrying out of the order, the city must assume the liability, for the street superintendent is merely acting as an agent. If the precedent which Ott has assumed to establish is allowed to stand, the office of the street superintendent will hereafter be a separate branch of the executive department of the municipal government under the absolute control of his bondsmen. And yet the latter have guaranteed only that he will perform his duties honestly and they are responsible to that extent only on their bond. The street superintendent's excuse for neglecting to obey his plain orders is simply ridiculous.

At the time of the stranding of the Pacific Mail liner Mongolia in Shimonoseki strait, inland sea of Japan, THE TRIBUNE surmised that she might have struck an uncharted shoal owing to her great drait. This is exactly what happened, according to the report made by the ship's log. The vessel was at the time in charge of the most expert pilot in the inland sea; she was drawing thirtyone feet and was following a course over which the pilot had been in the habit of carrying other liners when she glided on to a submerged bar, the existence of which was not suspected. It is quite evident from the experience of the Mongolia that the employment | of leviathans of her type in the Oriental trade will make resurveys and rechartings of their routes, particularly through the inland sea and along the coast of Japan, imperative to insure their navigation in safety. Modern liners can be wrecked easily along routes which the old-timers could navigate with perfect impunity.

# Employment of Navy Yards.

An old issue-the employment of the navy yards in the construction of warships—has been revived by the declaration of Charles M. Schwab, the head of the shipbuilding trust, that the He asserts that the trust has lost \$2,500,000 on the later contracts of the works with the government. While Mr. Schwab's assertion out challenge.

The later contracts for battleships awarded to the Union Iron Works were secured, if we remember aright, before the plant was merged in the trust organized under that system of "frenzied finance," which over-capitalized everything for the benefit of its unscrupulous promoters. If the trust lost anything by these contracts (which is reasonably open to doubt) the process by which PLAN SOME IMPROVEMENTS it was organized is responsible for it, and no other agent. The statement that the loss has occurred has, of course, been made as a pointer against organized labor, ostensibly to influence public sentiment in these labor troubles. It is probably a bluff and should be so considered, because, when the contracts were let due allowance was made for the difference in the cost of skilled labor on the Pacific Coast and in the Eastern shipyards. And this was done without any consideration being taken by the Navy Depart- the people of that city if it is not used for public benefit. ment of the difference between the capacity of labor on this side of the continent and the Atlantic seaboard growing out of climatic differences. Everybody who has given the subject intelligent thought knows well enough that skilled workmen of a given standard can do more and better work in a shipyard in San Francisco either in the summer or in the winter season than they sequently, little if any waste on the artisan's time in California labor in any Eastern yard. The excess in the cost of skilled labor here over that of the Eastern shippards is, therefore, amply compensated. And this is said, without consideration of the fact that. so far as has yet been demonstrated, the private shipyards of the Pacific Coast, before the shipbuilding trust was organized at least, have been free from scandal regarding the character of the work turned out for the government, whereas the private shipyards of the East are now clouded by allegations of fraud and inefficiency. The cause is plain. The Union Iron Works, before the trust got possession, was the best equipped shipyard in the country, so far as skilled labor was concerned, for it had the most expert workmen man to take advantage of the situation in Oakland. Before the earthfrom the Clyde listed on its payroll.

However, Schwab's sweeping declaration of intention regarding the future policy of the Union Iron Works has been productive of one good. It is crystalizing public attention on the government's navy yard and bringing Mare Island conspicuously to the fore. The trust has all along bitterly fought the government shipyards, particularly Mare Island. Every subterfuge has been used to prevent the plant installed there from being employed not only in the building of new warships and naval colliers, but also in the repairing of ships temporarily out of commission. The trust's declaration that it is out of business on warship construction in the Union Iron Works gives the Mare Island navy yard, a field to carry out the purposes of its creation free from the influences which have hitherto lost no opportunity to degrade it and to keep it in a state of innocuous desuetude.

The Mare Island navy yard is now thoroughly equipped for any work which the department may assign to it. Long before it reached this stage of perfection, it proved its efficiency. The harbor defense warship Monadnock was built there, and, aside from the delay in her construction occasioned by, the parsimony and lack of faith of Congress and the persistent opposition of the private, shipyard interests, she has proved to be one of the best ships of her type in the possession of the government. Why should the government hesitate then, if it does, about the building of future warships on this coast, which has within the last few years assumed paramount importance over any other section of the seaboard of the United States, in its own shipyards?

Schwab's declaration reads like a bluff. Why should the Navy see in the papers."—Chicago Chronicle.

WHEN KUROKI VISITS THE WHITE HOUSE.



Department hesitate, then, about calling it, by authorizing the construction at Mare Island of one of the authorized battleships? The object of creating navy yards in this country has been the same as that which has been the prime factor in the establishment Union Iron Works will not bid again for any battleship contract. of government dockyards in Great Britain, France and other European countries, and which has been the controlling influence in the development of government naval shippards in Japan, namely, is ex-cathedra, there is no reason why it should be accepted withthe Navy Department has a thoroughly equipped yard at Mare' Island, capable of turning out the largest modern war vessel, its plant should be employed. The Brooklyn havy yard turned out an exceptionally good battleship in the Connecticut and Mare Island will doubtless do quite as well, if given a chance.

# THAT ARE WORTH WHILE

The proposition to ask for \$2,000,000 for the Oakland water front s far better than the proposition to raise \$200,000 that it displaces.

Oakland's water front has been restored to public possession by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, and it will be the fault of

To fit the Oakland water frontage for the needs of commerce will take many millions of money, and a beginning should be made on a scale minimum in the early morning hours. that will lead to practical results. It is not a wharf or two that Oak- but progressively increased as fatigue land needs, but a comprehensive plan of docks and basins that will accommodate shipping.

By the time it is possible to put the water front of Oakland in condition to handle large quantities of freight its facilities will be badly can in Eastern shippards. The sweltering heat of an Eastern sum-needed. Commerce is outstripping the improvements on this side of the mer wilts the workman; the cold of an Eastern winter freezes bay. Within twenty-five years, at its recent rate of growth, there canhim temporarily out of his occupation. But the interest on the not be enough wharves, docks and warehouses built on the San Francisco side of the bay to accommodate the shipping trade. When the capital invested in the results of both is the same. There is, con- Panama canal is opened San Francisco bay will be one of the greatest and, of course, went to the Senator shipping ports, and there will be demand for every foot of frontage shippards, whereas there is an immense waste in the results of his on both sides of the bay. The waters of the bay are broad enough and gether. Everybody connected with deep enough to float the navies of the world, but there is going to be | that state capitol business will be in trouble finding facilities for landing cargoes promptly.

Let Oakland get to work, adopt comprehensive plans of improvements and raise the money to press the work on them. With all the shrewd man, with uncommon insight. energy that can be shown ships will be sailing through the Panama canal before the wharves and docks will be ready to accommodate them.--Examiner, May 15.

# "TRIBUNE" HAS MANY EDITIONS.

Editor W. E. Dargie of the OAKLAND TRIBUNE was the first quake the TRIBUNE issued two editions in Oakland. Today it is ssuing two editions for San Francisco alone and four in Oakland, with the prospect of editions for Alameda and Berkeley and a morning edition for Oakland. The TRIBUNE is now issuing a sporting edition at 9 o'clock every morning, thousands of which are sold in San Francisco. Then come two editions that are called "THE SAN FRAN-CISCO TRIBUNE," and which sell largely on the streets of the meropolis. Thus for the first time in history an Oakland paper is being sold in San Francisco. Two regular editions follow for Oakland with a sporting edition at 5 o'clock giving racing and baseball results. All of these editions are given complete and satisfactory support, and the TRIBUNE today is issuing more editions and more papers than any San Francisco paper. There is talk of an independent morning paper in Oakland and Editor Dargie is preparing to meet that competition and issue a morning TRIBUNE if anything of that kind is done.

I consider this one of the best barometers of the condition of busi-

ness in Oakland.-Livermore Herald.

W. Bourke Cockran, at a St. Patrick's day dinner, told a news paper story. "An Irishman," he said, "was talking about the case of Baring Gould, whose obituary, you will remember, was recently printed by mistake, Mr. Gould still being happily with us. So, said the Irishman, 'they've printed the funeral notice av a mar that ain't dead yet, how they? Faith, an' it's a nice fix he'd be in now if he was wan o' thim people that belaves iverything they

# **Pointed Paragraphs**

Emerson: Good manners are made un of petty sacrifices.

Another tracer may have to be sent out to ascertain what has become of

The haste to remove satoen fixture are not always fixtures.

Chinese proverb: A rash man provokes trouble, but when the trouble comes is no match for it.

The New York Tribune was sixty years old a few days ago. Among the letters of congratulation received was one from David P. Gardner, of 560 Washington avenue, Brooklyn, who has been a regular reader of the paper since

It is said that a long time back the Bank of England discovered that mathoccurred. The worst time was in the late afternoon and there was so much money loss, due to errors at that time. that as a matter of economy the clerks were forbidden to work after 3 o'clock.

Senator Quay is reported to have said to a contractor who wanted a part of the Pennsylvania capitol work for it: "Better keep out of that altothe ponitentiary before they are through with It." Mr. Quay was a very

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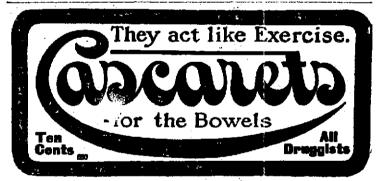
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# HEART: TRIBUNE'S PAGE FOR WOMEN: HOME

# SOCITY GOSSIP ABOUT

next Wednesday at a delightful affair for Miss Mae Sadler, the fiances of Louis Risdon Mead. This is to be the first affair of importance given at the pretty home of the young hostess in Linda Vista. Among those who have received cards are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Maitland Cline, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Sadler, Mr. and Mrs. Volkman, Mr. and Mrs. Orr, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bates, Miss Helen Blumberg, Miss Florence Brown, Mrs. Lillan B. Everts, Miss Marion Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. Platt, Mr. and Mrs. French, Mr. and Mrs. J. Speck, Mr. and Mrs. Trefethen Misses Gertrude and Marion Mills, Miss Johanna Volkman, Miss Anita Berteau, Miss Ruth and Miss Rose Kales, Miss Helen Gray, Miss Marian Laliy, Miss Hattle and Miss Agnes Ehrenberg, Miss Florence Orr, Miss Mabel McNally, Miss Edna Rooney, Miss Olga Dierke, Miss Ruth Sadier, Paul Wessels, Dan Volkmann, William Volkmann, Dr. Gaskill, Ben Gillett, Rudolph Schilling, Ben Tuttle, Ed Jackson, Ed Akins, Rudolph Berteau, Lieutenant Thomas Emerson, Chas. Everson and others. \* \* \*

## FOR BRIDE-ELECT.

Miss Bessie Coghill, an attractive bride-to-be, was the complimented guest this afternoon at a charming luncheon given by Mrs. E. C. Prather Mrs. Horry Meck, Mrs. W. G. Palmanand Miss Edna Prather at the Claremont Country Club. Among the guests were Mrs. George de Golia, Mrs. | E. Cable, Mrs. Edgar Bishop, Mrs. Ed-Frederick Dieckman, Miss Edna Orr, gar Stone; Mrs. Franklin Bangs; Mrs. Miss Katherine Kutz, Miss Sevilla J. W. Shankiin, Mrs. Henry Morris. Hayden, Miss Chrissle Taft, Miss Marion Walsh, Miss Alice Hoyt, Miss Virginia Van Loben Sels, Miss Pansy Perkins, Miss Gortrude Russell and Miss Eleanor Phelps.

# AT LUNCHEON.

Mrs. John Brittain was the compilmented guest yesterday at a luncheon Claremont Country Club. The table decorations were enchantress carnations and covers were laid for a score of guests.

## KINDERGARTEN FETE.

May 25 at Idora Park is assuming large proportions and one of the most delightful outdoor affairs of the season

The North Oakland kindergarten will have as its concessions the ponies and penter, ex-president of the New York donkeys, pin-wheels and cockades made by the kindergarten children, and yer, will be the speaker on this occaa big sawdust-box full of gifts for which the children can dig. The officers are Mrs. C. B. Parcells, Mrs. J. B. Richardson, Mrs. W. W. Lovejoy, Mrs. W. S. Noyes, Mrs. Warren Olney Jr.; principal, Miss Christensen; assistant. Miss Anna Jones. The following will assist: In charge of ponies, Miss Ella Shreve, Miss Shreve, Mrs. F. M. Par-Perry, Miss Fontaine Benton, Pin- Mrs. John Yule, Mrs. A. L. White. wheels and cockades, Miss Christenser and Miss Jones. Sawdust-box, Miss Mabel Thayer Gray, Mrs. Potter, Misses Marguerite Cooley, Louise Kellogg, Ray Wellman, Elsie Marwedel.

The West Oakland kindergarten ladies will sell whips, balloons and toys. There will be Pandora boxes and a tree filled with mysterious bundles for curious children. Ice cream and cake will be served at one corner of the veranda near the entrance to the theater. The young ladies who will assist are Miss Mollle Mathes, Miss Carrie Palmenteer, Miss Sovilla Hayden, Miss Ruth Houghton, Miss Gladys Meek, Miss Harriet Meek, Miss Louise Hall. Miss Elsie Clifford, Mrs. Sylvanus Farnham.

The officers of the West Oakland Free Kindergarten are Mrs. E. C. Farnham, president; Mrs. Robert Watt vlce-president; Mrs. Brace Hayden, second vice-president; Mrs. D. H. Mathes, third vice-president; Mrs. C. S. Houghton, secretary; Mrs. H. E.



MISS EDNA PRATHER who entertained today for Miss Coghill.

Cable, treasurer. The directors are teer, Mrs. F. F. Weston, Miss W. M. Hall, Mrs. Henry Wadsworth, Mrs. H.

## الاي الاي الاي PRETTY LUNCHEON.

Mrs. Harry W. Bishop entertained today at a "Hawthorne luncheon," given at her beautiful new home, "Roselawn," in Pledmont. This is the first of a series of affairs planned by this attractive hostess. Among the guests will be Mrs. Edwin Griffiths, Mrs. given by Mrs. F. M. Butlar at the Frank Graham, Mrs. Albert V. Long, Mrs. Herace Brown, Mrs. J. W. Jackson Jr., Mrs. Walter Hughes, Miss Stella Warfield, Miss Amy E. Jackson Mrs. Minnie Effey, Miss Elsie Clifford, Mrs. Elizabeth Jackson, Mrs. Sylvanus Farnham, Mrs. Harry Travers. After The Kindergarten fete planned for luncheon a game of 500 was enjoyed.

## لاس اخي لخي HOME CLUB.

The Home Club will give the monthly luncheon tomorrow for the members and their guests. Mrs. Philip Car-Federation of Clubs and successful lawston. A brief musical program will follow the luncheon. The receiving party will include Miss Mary Alexander, Mrs. C. W. Atmes Jr., Mrs. Franklin Bangs, Miss Irene Bangs, Mrs. T. L. Barker, Mrs. F. F. Barbour, Miss Grace Barnard, Mrs. W. E. Beck, Mrs. P. R. Boone, Mrs. C. W. Snook, Mrs.

# HOME AFFAIR

The St. Hilda Circle, a group of clever young people, entertained their friends this afternoon at the home of Mrs. James A. Johnson, in East Oakland. "The Piper's Pay," a farce in one act, was presented by half a dozen of the members, among the number being Miss May Norton, Miss Scunham, Mrs. G. S. Lackie, Mrs. Smith and Miss

## لات بن الق ALUMNAE LUNCHEON.

Bessie McCargar.

The Collegiate Alumnae has sent out cards for a basket luncheon picnic, which the members will enjoy on May 25 at Piedmont Park. Following the luncheon hour the afternoon will be given over to a business session, the chief matter of interest being the election of officers for the association dur ing the coming year. Miss Helen Wooster Peckham of San Francisco has been the president during the past

I cannot trust thine eyes, Nor yet the color that I see Within thy fair cheek rise: These, like thy voice, I know to be The servants of thy will And, while they hide thy heart from me, Yet half betray thee, still.

I trust no sighs that flutt'ring start To vex thy parted lips-No rose but seems to give its hear-To every bee that sips-Yet not one rebel of the South Less conquered is today Than this, the scarlet of thy mouth, Which tells thy love, alway.

# Winner of the Hosiery Men Should Be Careful What They Say.

# Name of Lucky One Will Be Known Before Long

On the second or third day of June which is close by now, the committee an expectant world will learn what maid or matron of Alameda county most graceful photoed attitude.

The award of one dozen pairs of \$3 silk stockings-\$60 worth-to the volunteer exhibiting the shapeliest arm will undoubtedly make some now unknown air one very happy. And the bestowal of a whole box of gloves of fine quality to the recruit posing most exquisitely in this trophy tourney and Greek cult exemplification will prove of what Fate has in store for her!

Nothing of greater interest has made an appeal to the women of Alameda county than this contest as to who has the handsomest arm. It is not proper to attribute the love of in their power to become so,



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ful, and every one will do all that lies are at all anxious do not delay, but photograph order.

express your desire to enter the list Time, however, is drawing short to by writing "Phideas, editorial departanity-every one likes to be beauti- enter this contest, so, readers, if you ment, CAKLAND TRIBUNE," for free

# SOME THINGS THAT MARK THE WELL-BRED YOUNG GIRL AT HOME AND IN SOCIETY to know where your dad keeps his

let the elder woman precede her.

When introductions are being made the youngest girl is the last to be introduced. She follows her mother, never precedes her, in advancing to

A well-bred girl always rises when an elderly woman enters the room.

The older woman precedes the girl on entering a street car, carrlage, restaurant or theater.

A young girl is not supposed to go

A young girl may ask a young man to show her appreciation of his initial gaged to him.

the most of whatever is at hand.

Young Women

the mother of her host or hostess and privilege of writing to her first. expressing appreciation of the hospi-

After dancing, the young girl should ferred the favor and he thanks her,

A self-respecting young girl will not allow a young man to detain her in

A young girl should not accept invitations to lunch or dine or go to the on a business street after nightfall, theater at night without a chaperon, sense of galantry. elther by herself or in company with She may go to a matinee, however, without a chaperon.

No single girl should accept attenwho has accompanied her home from tions or gifts from a married man un- stories or petty gossip. She may sethe near future, but she should not should not make elaborate or expen- respect for her good manners and stand at the door and that with him | sive gifts to a young man unless en-

of a girl or young man, whether the vacation, unless the agreement has members of the household.

In entering or leaving a room the company be large or small, she should been made between them before sepvell-bred young girl stands aside to not leave the house without seeking arating. The man should ask the

> No well-bred girl accepts any service from a man in a public place without acknowledging it by a gracenot thank her partner. She has con- ful inclination of the head or a murmured "thank you," This includes the courtesy of a seat in a crowded troiley or train, the picking up of parcels dropped, the raising of a stubborn imbrella or lid of a mail box, or any of the little services American men are accepts these as a matter of course. without thanks, weakens the masculine

> > A well-bred girl will not monopolize the conversation at an afternor tealunch or dinner by telling flippant young womanhood.

When entertained at a house party for She should not write to a young man young people, she will not fall to show an injury, was given to Miss Marga-Having been entertained in the home whom she has met on a summer courtesy and interest in the older

## NURSES HER DYING LOVER Who Make Failures ONLY TO FIND HIM TO BE FALSE

# A Deserted Wife Comes in the Scene

few of us have cultivated it, having learned the trick from fathers and friends of Edyard C. Badger and Miss survive. brothers. A few garments, well cared Martha Winters, who were engaged to for and worn as they deserve, are much be married in June, were touched with hetter than an extensive wardrobe to the devotion of the girl last week when which is given indifferent attention. she gave up her place and went into heart was away from his side, he call-The little things in life are the ones that count, and when we find an army the City Hospital here to nurse her ed one of the doctors to him and of wage-earners with fresh skin, shinsweetheart. He was stricken with whispered: ing hair perfectly arranged, well-pre- cirrhosis of the liver and was criticalserved teeth, hands that show the care by ill. The girl, happy in her sacriestowed upon them, neat clothing and fice, was by his side at all hours of an air of self-possession, we realize it. the day and night. The doctors told

MERIDEN, Conn., May 15 .- The Badger Tuesday that he could not

not. An hour later, when his sweet-

"Send for my wife and family is

vey the amazing information to the devoted nurse, but he complied with the instructions of the dying man. Badger's wife entered the hospital on Wednesday.

who sought to keep the woman from the bedside of Badger because he was mortally iii. Then it was the girl learned that the man she was to have married had a wife living.

At the bedside the dying man tried to right the wrong he had committed His hope that the two women might David Belasco has several d. 7h- forgive him before he died was not Miss Robson went on the stage in the ters of the boarding school age. They realized, for death came after he had called them to his side to confess to was acting. They have been pals ever Helen Bertram, who was added to them. The girl left the post of which since. Maude Adams' mother, Mrs. the cast of "The Land of Nod," when she had sacrificed herself broken with Anna Adams, was a member of the that extravaganza was put on in New remorse and grief, while the wife took

# RIGHTS OF A GIRL WHEN SHE

ingaged for some months, and who was you do not know how these things work ot expecting to be married for a year out in a house. You want to wait till or two, as her lover was not in a sufficiently good position, said to her

like this. I want to break the engage- gagement forever or you shall marry

The young man was surprised, but ] er was very depressing to him.

"Is there no alternative," he asked. Hard pressed, the girl admitted that vould not break the engagement, to marry him at once. It must be one way or the other. Then she gave her

His foolish though well-meant comparison of herself with his sisters had made her home life so unbearable that

and you," she said. "It is quite clear, has duties and obligations in the house after what has occurred, I cannot have to which she belongs.

Some time ago a girl who had been both. I know you meant kindly, but! home, equal to the one I came from: but no comfort would make up to me for what I should suffer in the mean-"I am very sorry, but I cannot go on time. I must either break off the came at once."

In this case the cause of the trouble pleaded with her. He was greatly in had been a question which the thoughtove with her, and the thought of losing less young man had addressed to his prospective mother-in-law.

"How is it, Mrs. Blank," he said, "that one of your daughters should be here was. She was willing, if he so much prettier and nicer than all the rest put together?"

The young man who is engaged should remember that the period of engagement may be full of minor worries and difficulties to his fiancee.

He should, in consequence, be exceedingly careful to avoid any of those she would no longer endure it as his foolish and thoughtless actions which may increase her difficulties, and es-"I have to choose between my people pecially he should remember that she

# SASSY BURGLAR COMPELS A PRETTY GIRL TO SIT ON HIS KNEE Told Her That He Would Not Harm Her

NEW YORK, May 15 .- Miss Sacie tent. As it turned out, the rascale Serotta was dreaming in her parents' companions went through most of the house, 50 Canal street, Woodhaven, house, gathered money, checks, jew-Queens Borough, at two o'clock yes. ciry and silverware, finally entering terday morning. Miss Sadie, who is the room where Charles Colen, a drugfifteen, opened her big, black eyes to sist, Miss Sadie's cousin, her father's see, sleepily, a masked man leaning guest, was sleeping. One held a dagover her. Two other fellows, masked, ger at Colen's throat; the other took

pered the man at her bed. "We are with the belt, gagged him and riffed not going to hurt you. We only want his pockets.

had lighted the gas.

shrick.

"If you do"-the burglar thrust pistol muzzle in her face. His companions tip-toed from the room.

"I'll take care of you," said Miss Sadie's burglar, lifting her from bed. Only the threatening pistel held Miss Sadie from screaming. The burglar, carrying her as if she were a baby walked to the nearest chair, seated himself and put her on his knee.

"Now, you're perfectly safe if yo eep quiet," he said, reassuringly. vouldn't hurt you."

Miss Sadie, trembling, remained si- the stolen checks

were in her chaste bed chamber. They a belt and suspenders from Colen's trousers, tied his ankles with the sus-"Now, don't make a noise," whis- penders, bound his arms to his sides

But the gaz was not fast. Colem found his voice and velled. Miss Sadie Miss Sadie, thoroughly awake, her picked up courage to scream; her fafine eyes staring, opened her mouth to ther, Morris, awakened, ran into her room; the burglar threw her from him, jumped to his feet and fired at Serotta, who fell with a bullet in his arm.

> "That wasn't a nice way to behave." said the burglar, reproachfully, to Miss Sadie, as he jumped over her prostrate father and ran after his fleeing companions. "Didn't I tell you I wouldn't harm you?"

The three got clean away with their booty. Scrotta's wound is more pain-

ful than serious. He is a thriving butcher and has stopped payment on

# THIS YOUNG LADY GETS \$35.000 DAMAGES FOR A LOST LEG cells, Miss Bessie Pratt, Miss Charlotte E. J. Wickson, Mrs. C. J. Woodbury, a neighbor's house to call upon her in less he is closely related, and she cure a few laughs, but at the cost of She Will Lose a Whole Lot of Fun

ret Neakes against the New York Conwhich she was on June 12, 1904.

was graduated from a fashionable was backing toward the crossing. chool for girls on the west side and is a favorite in the younger social set. compensate Miss Margaret, whose fa- verdict of \$10,000.

\$35,000, the largest on record for such social amusement of which her injury

Miss Noakes has to wear a false leg now. Her beauty and her bearing ral Railroad, yesterday, before Jus- quickly won the jurors' sympathy. She tice Hendrick by a jury in the Su- and other witnesses told of the accipreme Court. Miss Noakes, a pretty dent. In the auto that day were Miss girl of twenty years, sued the railroad Noakes, her father, Frank R. Reed, a company for \$50,000 damages for the friend, and John H. Spencer, the oss of her left leg. A Central loco- chauffeur. The auto waited at the motive ran down the automobile in Van Courtland Park railroad crossing while a locomotive pulled out of the Miss Margaret was with her father, way. Behind it, and hidden from George Noakes, at the Ansonia. She those in the auto, another locomotive

It struck the motor car; Mr. Reed was killed and, like Miss Noakes, the She used to be devoted to golf and chauffeur, Spencer, lost his left les tennis, which she played well, and was in consequence of his injuries. Spenvery fond of dancing. Her friends cer sued the Central for damages and say that many times \$35,000 could not in a Brooklyn court last week got i

## HEED THOU LOVE ALONE,

Look, love, along the low hills The first stars! God's hand is lighting the watch-fires for us. To last until dawn.

Hark, love, the wild whipporwills! Those weird bars, Full of dark passion, will pierce the dim forest, All night, on and on.

Till the overbrimmed bowl of life spills, And time mars

The one perfect piece of his handicraft, love's lifetime,

Foolish heart, fearful of ills! Require a reason, the birds ask a morrow? Heed thou love alone!

From dewrise till dawn. 3 🚓

-Bilss Carman.

# A SOUTHERN SERENADE

Not to thine eyes I make my plea,

Mabel Porter Pitts in Town Talk.

# DAUGATERS AND SONS OF SOME STARS ON THE EASTERN STAGE May Irwin Has a Couple of Big Boys

and her daughter, Eleanor Robson. same company in which her mother are much interested in the theater.

It would be hard to find a mother and in the summer time they spend and a daughter more devoted to each their vacations with her upon the islother than are Mrs. Madge Carr Cook and which she bought in the St. Lawrence river several years ago.

company in which Maude Adams first York after its tour of the country fol- the place the girl had thought would figured as a babe in arms. Mrs. Ad- lowing its run in Chicago, has a be hers at the bier. ams is still active and only a few daughter who goes to school and who months ago accepted an engagement. plays the violin well. Mabel Dixey of

many real estate investments she has, a success.

"Am I going to die?" he asked. "Yes," they answered. He seemed about to speak, but dld

Binghamton, N. Y." The physician could not bear to con

"I am his wife," she said to the girl,

If a nail brush is used freely the May Irwin has a couple of big, strap- the family headed by the inimitable cuticle around the nails will be kept ping boys to whom she is devoted. Henry E., plays leading parts. In the in a healthy condition and there will-They are interested with her in the western play, "Texas," she made quite be less use for the cuticle knife and

## As the Street Car Situation Looks | States. to Those Who Are Vitally Interested.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 15 -Up to this morning the situation of the street car strike is very concisely expressed in the following official inter-

views:

BY WILLIAM D. MAHON,
PRESIDENT OF THE ASSOCIATION OF STREET RAILWAY EMPLOYES OF AMERICA.

Miss Lena Powning and Mrs. T. C.
Swinney, of Portiand, Ore., are being entertained by friends in Oakland and on Sunday ardinner party was given in their honor by Mt. and Mrs. Henry the current of the guestion of living. The company seeks to reduce them to the same condition of the street railway workers of the Dast and South, where a lower standard of wage prevals, without considering the environments and cost of living. Take rents, for instance. The carmen here are compelled to pay \$49 a month for any kind of a respectable home. Compare that with the city on Detroit, where I live The carmen there rent modern cotMathes will leave June 29 for New whatves on the water front.

"In the first place, we are not aware that intigation has ended. There may yet be an appeal to the United States Supreme court by the South-may yet be an appeal to the United States Supreme court by the South-may yet be an appeal to the United States Supreme court by the South-may yet be an appeal to the United States Supreme court by the South-may yet be an appeal to the United States Supreme court by the South-may yet be an appeal to the United States Supreme court by the South-may yet be an appeal to the United States Supreme court by the South-state May yet be an appeal to the United States Supreme court by the South-may yet be an appeal to the United States Supreme court by the South-may yet be an appeal to the United States Supreme court by the South-may yet be an appeal to the United States Supreme court by the South-may yet be an appeal to the United States Supreme court by the South-may yet be an appeal to the United States Supreme court by the South-may yet be an appeal to the United States Supreme court by the South-may yet be an appeal to the United States Supreme court by the South-may yet be an appeal to the United States Supreme court by the South-may yet be an appeal to the United States Supreme court by the South-may yet b out considering the environments and cost of living. Take rents, for instance. The carmen here are compelled to pay \$40 a month for any kind of a respectable home. Compare that with the city or Detroit, where I live. The carmen there rent modern cottages in a desirable section of the city at from \$12 to \$15 a month. In New Orleans the carmen rent homes on an average of from \$10 to \$12 a month. Other living conditions are in the same ratio. So when you come to consider the question of wages, 25 cents an hour is 50 per cent better there than 35 cents an hour in San Francisco.

"It is important to the working people of San Francisco to see to it that the carmen's wages and conditions for which they are contending are secured,

clared that the wages must be reduced Bates, Mrs. Hugh Goodfellow, Mrs J 25 per cent.

"If the Carmen's Union is destroyed that reduction will come to the other unions. Not alone are the unions interested, but in the end the effect of it will be left by the business interests of San Francisco, it is theretore to the interest of all to see that the struggle is ended in favor of the earmen."

Bates, Mrs. Hugh Goodfellow, Mrs J D. Brown, Miss Marian Walsh, Miss Genevieve Chambers, Miss Ruth Knowles, Miss May Coogan, Miss Englehardt Miss Alice Knowles, Miss Alice Knowles, Miss Colletty NOTES.

SOCIETY NOTES.

BY PRESIDENT CALHOUN OF THE UNITED RAILROADS.

He said: "We operated jesterday 102 cars on seven lines and carried over 50,000 passengers. The efficiency of the men now employed is best proven by the fact that not a single accept the second of the men and the second of the second over dent has occurred on any car since the resumption of traffle. This tace has been repeatedly called to my at-tention by disinterested passengers, who tention by disinterested passengers who have ridden regularly on the cars during the past rew days. Every day demonstrates that if the public preserves the peans we can successfully operate our cars. A tendency to riot in the Mission district developed during the afternoon. Beyond this the acts of violence were slight, but there was a tendency today that, if not checked immediately, will undoubtedly result in mob violence. There is no doubt that the carmen themselves both instigated and participated in the both instigated and participated in the rioting that occurred."

# BY PRESIDENT CORNELIUS OF THE CARMEN'S UNION.

THE CARMEN'S UNION.

He said:
"The contest looks more favorable as time goes by. The same people that rode on the first day are still riding. There are no others, and there will not be any others for many a long day to come. Mr. Calhoun can rest assured of that, for the union people of this city are with us. There will be a great many busses running at lower rates, which with chable our friends and supporters to go to and from their work for less than half they have been paying.

company is becoming desperate. Its press bureau is working overtime. Its agents are giving out all mainer of false proorts relative to men going back to work. working

There is no truth whatever in such "There is no truth whatever in such statements. Up to this time there have been practically no desertions, but one man on the Castro-street line named. Vaugan deserting our cause, and he has long been looked upon by his fellow employes as a man not to be trusted. The inspectors of the United Railroads have today been visiting the homes of our members, endeavoring to persuade them to return to work, but their efforts have been in value and our members are standing solidly together, and will do so if it takes the rest of the year."

BY THE CONFERENCE COMMIT-

BY THE CONFERENCE COMMITTEE OF STREET CARMEN'S UNION.

"The situation looks better for the carmen each day. Our members are standing firm and we are determined to win this strike, it it takes all summer. They feel encouraged by the offers of motal and financial and that is coming in from all sides. The trade unions of the tity are coming to our support nobly, for they realize this is a fight against organized labor by organized capital, and they are determined to stand by those of us who are on the firms line. "The Bricklayers—Union at its last meeting decided to denate \$300 a week as long as the strike lasts. The true of the strike lasts. The triple of the strike lasts. The triple of the strike lasts. The curious of Alimeda country have come to our assistance in a very substantial manner. The streat-our men of Oakland and Point Richmond have tendered their treasuries to us, so we shall not want for something to eat We know that the 90 900 unionists and their families will not ride on the cars as long as the carmen of Division No.

their families will not ride on the cars as long as the carmen of Division No. 205 are on strike, and we know that Mr. Calhoun will not run his cars very

Mr. Calheun will not run his cars very long without carrying passengers.
"Most of the women passencers are paid by the company to ride on the cars, but that kind of business does not pay dividends on the great amount of watered stock carried by Mr Calhoun's company.
(Signed)
"Conference Committee. Street Car-

"Conference Committee, Street Car-men's Union."

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The National Butter-Cream company

INCORPORATE CHEAMEST.

The National Butter-Cream company filed articles of incorporation yesterday afternoon with Condty Clerk Cook. The intend to conduct a general creamery and milk business in Oakland with a capital stock of \$4.500, of which amount \$50 has been commonly subscribed. The incorporators are James J. Crawford, Jefferson D. Crawford, R. W. Sweet, P. L. Griffit, and M. E. Dautherty, all of this city.

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# SOCIETY

· (Continued from preceding page.) year. The association numbers some 200 members, representing a score of universitles and colleges of the United

> 35 M A EUROPEAN TRIP.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. A. Miller will all from New York May 24 for Liverpool. They will visit England, France, Germany, Austria, Holland, Belgium and Italy, returning in slx months.

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Mathes will leave June 29 for New York and other eastern cities. They will be gone for about five months.

> J J J CARD CLUB.

Miss Bessie Palmer will entertain the members of the Linda Vista Club next Monday afternoon at her home on the carmen's wages and conditions for which they are contending are secured, and they must not lose sight of this fact—the United Railroads has declared that the wages must be reduced Rates, Mrs. Hugh Goodfellow, Mrs. J. S. per cont.

Mrs. J. N. Ghirardelli and family have taken possession of their new home near Piedmont Park.

Mr. and Mrs. James Brownson Whitehlil, formerly Elizabeth Pratt, are in Vancouver and will arrive at their home in Butte, Mont., within a fort-

years stay in Paris.

Mrs N A. Root and daughter, Miss their Alameda home. They have disposed of their summer home at Santa

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. O'Brien have returned from a fortnight's trip to

Southern California. Mrs F. H Greene has left recently

for a short trip to Fresno.

A NARROW ESCAPE. A NARROW ESCAPE.

G. W. Cloyd, a merchent of Plunk, Mo., had a narrow escape four years ago, when he ran a junson bur into his thumble says. "The doctor wanted to amputate it but I would not consent. I hought a hox of Bucklen's Arnica Salve and that cured the daugerous wound." 25c at Osgood Bros. druggist, Seventh and Broadway and Twelfth and Washington

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# **NOT READY TO BEGIN WORK ON WATER FRONT**

Mayor and His Colleagues Want to First Dispose of New City Hall Proposition.

"It is a wild shot into the air," observed Mayor Mott this morning when questioned regarding the appropriation of \$2,000,000 for the purpose of building a seawall and wharves on the water front.

COUNCILMAN TALKS. Councilman Ellsworth expressed an opinion along lines similar to that held by the mayor.

"Until the termination of the liti-gation shows that Oakland may build gation shows that Oakland may build along dedicated streets to deep water, as all fully believe will be the result," he said, "no positive action can be taken by the city looking toward harbor improvement, further than to gather preliminary information upon which to base a call to the people for the necessary funds. At present no one knows what the cost of the seawall and docks would be but I believe \$2,000,000 to be an outside figure. The status of the question, so far as the council is concerned is tentative, and I understand that the matter has been brought before the body in its present form solely as a matter has been brought before the body in its present form solely as a means whereby the collection of data may begin.

"My personal opinion is that the erection of a new city hall will be urged as the first great undertaking of the municipality."

QUESTION OF VERB.

We think the New York World's question, "What is a democrat?" should be amended to this form:
"What are a democrat?" Do not the
57 varities entitle the name to the
plural verb?

No skin disease can exist without an underlying cause, and in most instances that cause is either a humor in the blood or an excess of fiery acids in this vital fluid. These humors and acids get into the blood, generally because of an inactive and sluggish condition of those members whose duty it is to collect and carry off the waste and refuse of the body. This unhealthy matter is left in the system to sour and ferment, and soon the circulation becomes charged with the acid poison. The blood, in its effort to rid itself of this foreign matter, begins to throw off the humors and acids through the pores and glands of the skin. These coming in contact with the delicate tissues and fibers with which the skin is so abundantly supplied produces irritation and inflammation on the surface, and Eczema, Acne, Tetter, Psoriasis, Salt Rheum, or some other troublesome and disfiguring skin disease is the result. External applications, while they soothe the itching, and are beneficial in keeping the skin clean, can never cure skin affections, because they do not reach the blood where the real trouble is located. A thorough cleansing of the blood is the only permanent cure for skin diseases. S. S. S., the greatest of all blood purifiers, is the best treatment. It cures by neutralizing the acids and removing the humors from the circulation so that the skin, instead of being irritated and diseased by the exuding acrid matter, is nourished and soothed by a cooling, healthy
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Johnny (who with much difficulty has landed a new job—Not on your life.

Picture Represents the Following

No. 38 TRIBUNE PROVERB PICTURE

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No. 38 Proverb or Saying

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Street and Number.....

City or Town and State..... answered by the rules.

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The correct answers, to serve as a basis The correct answers, to serve as a design of awards, have been selected from a standard work on English Proverbs and placed under seal. This correct list will be published with the announcement of the winners.

Cut out the picture and the mnswer blank, which will be published every day, commencing Sunday, April 7, and save until the close of the contest. This will enable you to think about the curswers and afford ample time for all members and afford ample time for all members of the family to offer augustions. As all editions of THE TRIBUNE will be quickly sold out every day, we cannot guarantee to supply back numbers of the paper after the regular edition is sold out. To insure getting TRE TRIBUNE, order it delivered at your home. One or he will be alloyed after triblication of week will be allowed after publication of week will be allowed after contention of the last picture for enswers to be sent in. This will afford time for careful answer of the final picture. Se well ar re-examination of all the pictures. The naswers may be filled out in any legible way, by band writing, typewriting, pencil, irk, etc. Address all answers to the irk, etc. Address all Proverb Hunt Manager.

# Rules of the Hunt

1—The Proverb Hunt is open to all, but contestants must indicate the proverb each picture represents on the blank provided therefor—and all may compete without charge or consideration of any kind, but only one member of a family will be entitled to receive a prize.

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5—All answers must be plainly addressed to the Priverb Editor, THE TRIBUNE, Oakland, Cal. They may be left at the office of mailed, in when event they should be fully prepaid.

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this contest.

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SAN FRANCISCO, May 15.—J. D. Fleenor, the Los Angeles colored prisonor, under sentence for burglary, escaped last night from the Harbor Police Station. He was awaiting transportation to San Quentin.

There is considerable mystery as to how Fleenor got out of the prison.

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When his absence was discovered at upon the fugitive's trail in the hope of effecting his capture but if he reindicate how he had made his escape. Lieutenant of Police O'Day and Patrolmen Welch. Fontain and Stroup
were on duty at the station all night
and are completely mystified over the
how Fleenor got out of the prison.

REMARKABLE THIEF.

LOS ANGELES, May 15.—J. D. Fleenor, the negro burglar, is one of the most remarkable criminals ever captured in this city. He is known as a thoroughly desperate man and was always under the strictest surveillance by the officers while in custody here. He made an effort to escape here less than a month ago, when, with two other prisoners, he assaulted two jailers in the County Jail. The men were GO UP HIGHER ers in the County Jail. The men were armed with window weights but got no chance to use them, the officers opening fire and wounding the two prisoners with Fleenor. Fleenor then gave up and returned to his cell.

FIFTEEN-YEAR SENTENCE.

Fleenor was convicted of burglary and given fifteen years. When arrested he was conducting a real estate business in this city and had ten branch offices, employing several white men. After conviction he confessed to being one of a gang of ten men who were systematically looting residences. Fleenor denied that he committed any of the burglaries himself, but had others do it for him. He maintained a "fence" through which the loot was disposed of. The negro refused to give the names of any of his confederates and they all escaped, Fleenor was formerly in the Nebraska penitentiary. He is a man of exceptional intelligence and a student. District Attorney McComas, who secured his conviction, declared him the most remarkable criminal he had ever prosecuted. FIFTEEN-YEAR SENTENCE.

# CONTRACT IS LET FOR NEW SYNAGOGUE

Beth Jacob Congregation Will Soon Lay Corner Stone of the Edifice.

The contract has been let for the rection of the new Synagogue for the Beth Jacob congregation at the north-

Beth Jacob congregation at the northeast corner of Minth and Castro streets. The committee is now making arrangements for laying the corner stone, the date of which will be amounced in THE TRIBUNE.

District Grand Lodge No. 4 I. O. B. B., Rev. Dr. Voorsanger and Dr. J. L. Magnes of New York will be invited to participate in laying the corner stone. A very elaborate program will be arranged.

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THE AMATEUR DETECTIVE.

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"No; You're wrong."

"A chemist, then?"

"Wrong again."

"This time you're right. How did you guess it."

"It was simple enough." was the answer. "I guessed it from the way you held the vinegar cruet in making your held the vinegar cruet in making your aliance car for race trace trace of the property of the pottern of the bottle. No one a man accustomed to measuring that."—New York Press.

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# Boston College Wants President Wheeler

PRESIDENT BENJAMIN IDE WHEELER, WHO HAS

BEEN TENDERED THE PRESIDENCY OF THE

MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

BOSTON, May 15.—Benjamin Ide Wheeler, president of the University of California, has been offered the presidency of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology to succeed President Henry S. Protchett, who announced his resignation last December to devote his attention to the Carnegle fund.

The information was given in a Statement made by a prominent member of the institute corporation made public today. The election is subject to confirmation by the vote of the upon the last Wednesday of this month, but it is thought that they will approve of the executive committee's choice of President Wheeler.

Fresident Wheeler is a native of this State, having been born in Randolph

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KNOWS NOTHING OF IT. KNOWS NOTHING OF IT.

BERKELEY, May 15.—"I do not care to discuss the offer from Boston, as my only knowledge of it is that contained in the press dispatch you have just shown me," said President Benjamin Ide Wheeler of the University of California when seen by a TRIBUNE reporter today.

"As far as I know there is nothing to it, and that is all I can say. I cannot discuss any proposition contained in a newspaper dispatch unless I have other advice, and this dispatch is all the knowledge I have of the offer.

DISCUSS OFFER.

Victor Henderson, secretary of the

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Victor Henderson, secretary of the board of regents and land agent, when asked relative to the offer, said:

"He will not accept it. These offers are made periodically, but President Wheeler has no intention of leaving the University of California. This dispatch is the first I have heard of the offer, but he will never accept it."

Girl Hobo Lands in Jail as She Fails to Properly Handle Smoking Materials.

CHICAGO, May 15.—A dispatch to ne Record-Herald from St. Louis

the Record-Herald from St. Louis 52,95:

Because Miss Minnie Block, aged 21, cannot roll a cigarette like a man, she now is in the city jail. Miss Block, ciad in male attire, was arrested yesterday on a downtown thoroughfare with Ed Forrest, with whom she had "hoboed" her way from Mead, Kans., her home, to St. Louis, and with whom she intended to travel fo Washington in the way in which she reached this city.

Miss Block, wearing Forrest's big shoes to more effectually disguise herself, wandered about the streets for several hours until finally detectives saw her attempting to make a cigarette of materials handed her by Forrest, and, deciding she was not a boy, despite her attire, placed her under arrest.

Forrest said he was on his way to Washington to claim his pension for wounds received in the battle of Manilla, and that he was awarded a Devey medal and spent twenty-four months in the naval hospital:

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# REPORT IS MADE ON RAILROADS

Big Contracts Said to Violate the Law

the Alton railway, as well as the contracts between the Union and Southern Pacific and the control of the Illinois Central and the San Pedro road, are all in violation of the Sherman antitrust act. It recommends that the attorney general institute proceedings to annue these agreements. It also recommends that there should be now

the union.

No formal cognizance had hitherto been taken of the marriage owing to the attitude of the orthodox church toward the remarriage of divorced persons, the grand duchess having been divorced from her first husband, Prince George Commanowski, Duke of Tayachapara.

NEW YORK, May 15,--A portion of and effective laws to prevent inflation of recommendations of Attorneys of securities and declares that the Commission, so that they stand at present merely as recommendations to the commission and not the report of the commission itself

Commissioners Harlan and Knapp of the Interstate Commerce Commission say that the commission has not yet made its report.

KILLING FROSTS ARE **BLIGHTING NEBRASKA** 

or Grand Duke Nicholas—
Formal Cognizance.

ST. PETERSBURG, May 15.—An imperial order was issued today creating the Princess Anastla of Montenegro, who was married May 12th at Yalta to the Grand Duke Nicholas Nicholovaletch, a grand duchess and increasing the Emperor's sanction of the union.

BERKELEY, May 15.-Warrants have been issued for the arross of Peter Jones, H. Hood and J. W. James. These men were subpoenaed some time ago to serve on the jury to try the case of Charles Hollinguist which ame up yesterday, but they did not appear in court. It is for this rea-

Prince George Commanowski, Duke of Leuchtenberg.

The newly married couple are still at Yalta. Yesterday they received a deputation of Mohammedan villagers, who presented them with the traditional bread and salt and assured the grand duke that in the future as in the past they will always be true to the Emperor and his family.

Appear in court. It is for this reason that they are wanted by the police.

First Thief—Didn't you see Bill go by? Why didn't you look at him?

Second Thief—Ob. 1 can't know a man like that. The other day I actually caw him lower himself to pick a cook's pocket.—Bon Vivant.

Wrong Type for Best Results.

TOO SMALL FOR BUSINESS. The postoffice building in this city at the time of its erection was intended to be large enough for the business for miny years to come

Mr. Jonas added that the scarcity of help in the local post office had crippled the service in the recent past but that conditions are now improving. He also reported that beginning July 1, all Eastern mill will be segregated on the cars in readless to be delivered and that the business section will receive its mail within half an hour of the arrival of truins. DEFECTIVE ELECTROLIERS?

DEFECTIVE ELECTROLIERS?

Whether or not the electrollers that have been erected along the down-town streets are of the best type, came up for discussion. Councilman Elisworth being present, he was asked for a statement and he replied that the city electrician is now investigating the subject. "Certainly we are paying enough for lights to get plenty of illumination." Serial Mr. Elisworth, "and it is apparent that we are not getting the service we should. It has been suggested that the electrollers should droop, thus throwing the light down on the street instead of heing upright as, they are. It seems that now most of the rays are should upon the street instead of heing upright as, they are. It seems that now most of the rays are shot up toward the sky. I purpose to have the question gone into thoroughly and whatever can be done will be accomplished."

SEEPAGE IN TUNNEL. SEEPAGE IN TUNNEL.
The committee on tunnels reported that
found the roadbed approaching the
diameda-Comira Costa tunnel in good
condition at each end but that seepage
in the tunnel fixelf softened the roadbed
of the bore. It was recommended that
berier method of disposing of the water
is adopted.
TO ENTERTAIN CONGRESSMEN.
A communication from the California.

A communication from the California. Promotion committee was read. It reduced that the congressional party now visiting Hawaii would return on June 5, and that arrangements were being made to show the members about the region sucrounding the bay, it was suggested that the civic organizations of Alameda.

of schoolboys than to increase the prowess of the individual. To this end it has held competitions merely as an encouragement to exercise. It has tried to make the single performer subservient to the team excellence and the team development incidental to the general advance of the whole student body. It has been found the general physical condition of the schoolboy of New York has improved tremendously through its efforts, until today there is no schoolboy in the country of so high a physical type. It has emphasized the necessity of all the boys reaching a moderate grade of development rather than sought the increased skill of the natural athlete.

The Piedmont Art Gallery at Fledmont

The Piedmont Art Gallery at Piedmont will be opened from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. cally, Sundays included.

painted green. The splendid coffins of the high priests of Ammon frequently depict the green sun and the funeral delties are all colored green.

There are innumerable instances in the Egyptian relies of representations reliative to death being painted green. The green tints of suarise and sunset. The green tints of suarise and sunset. The green sun disk is referred to 5000 years ago in Egypt. This is the easiest known human record of an astronomical phenomenon.

EXHIBIT AT CHAMBER.

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# mission itself. ING FROSTS ARE BIGHTING NEBRASSA AFIA, Neb., May L.—The weather is reports killing frost over Control Western Nebrauka last night, fell this morning at many points the Missouri river. Deadwood, reports two feet of snow. leating are, however, for slowly temperatures. The heavy winds to last three days are reported all over the wheat growing sections. RRANTS OUT FOR DELINQUENT JURORS EREALEY, May 15.—Warrants been issued for the arrest of Persones, H, Hood and J. W. James, e men were subpoenaed are to test searched and crippled are the serve on the inty. In the local post office had crippled are the serve on the inty. In the control of the public between the post-office building is occupied for other government with the postmaster, the angeliant security of the business transacted therein. "This condition is made more notice-ability in the postmaster three is their used by the fact that a portion of the building is occupied for other government that are post to entitle and the full that are the sublicity of care and the internal revenue department. Your committee the conditions and give the public the best post-aliant the working force of the best post-aliant three the postmaster, his assistants and give the public the best post-aliant that the postmaster, his assistants and give the public the best post-aliant that the postmaster, his assistants and give the public the best post-aliant that the postmaster, his assistants and give the public the best post-aliant three the postmaster, his assistants and give the public the best post-aliant that the postmaster that a portion of the building it to define the circumstances. "Should an additional story to the postoffice building it would add very much to its attractiveness and would malerially assist in the work of the office, providing a suitable elevator service were installed therein." "Resolved by the Merchants' Exchange of Oakland, California, that our senators and congressmen are requested to use their best endeavors to secure additional to OMAHA, Neb., May 1 .- The weather burcau reports killing frost over Cen-tral and Western Nebraska Iast night. Snow fell this morning at many points Imperial Order Follows Marriage

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# ADDRESS AT COMMENCEMENT

Great Scene in the Greek Theater When LOCAL FOLK the Degrees Are Conferred on the Graduates.

BERKELEY, May 15.—The University of California commencement exercises were held in the Greek Theater at 3 o'clock in the afternoon before an immense audience

The scene was a most inspiring one as the graduates took their places on the platform.

The great theater was filled and the andience was quite enthusiastic. The following programme was carried out:

Invocation: commencement

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addresses by Androw Frances

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type narrowness of view. If the university permits and encourages the student to hold this idea and to shape this course accordingly it follows that he will have neither time nor inclination for anything that does not directly to the State; no wonder that he finds no time to study and interest himself in the problems that concein her.

These are not directly connected with this profession. The truth is that we

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Invocation: commencement addresses by Androw Frances Burke, representing the professional schools of San Francisco:

Clinton Kelly Judy, representing the graduate departments at Berkeley; Norman Abraham Elsner, representing the undergraduate departments at Berkeley.

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# TENDERED A BANQUET

# **ARE HOSTS**

# Good Fellowship Goes Hand in Hand at Table.

Speechmaking, merriment and good-fellowship marked the annual banquet, tendered to the State officers and dele-gates to the State convention Knights of Coumbus by Oakland Council, No.

of Cotumbus by Oakland Council, No. 784, in Key Route Inn last night.
The banquet Hall was artistically decorated with wild red roses and asparagus fern The decoration scheme was very effective and presented the aspect of a veritable flowr gardn.
Instrumental music was well rendered during the evening by a select



# REV. PETER C. YORKE LICE PROTECTION ALONG THE ROUTE TODAY."

# KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS \_\_CALHOUN TALKS PLAINLY TO CHIEF JERRY DINAN

SAN FRANCISCO, May 15. - The United Railroads officials make no secret of their intention to re-arm their operatives if the lives of any of them are sacrificed. Assistant President Mullally says that if it comes to this he will probably take charge of the first armed car and see it through.

# Says Police Protection Has Not Been Sufficient--- Demands a Better State of Affairs.

SAN FRANCISCO, MAY 15. -- PRESIDENT CALHOUN OF THE UNITED RAILROADS HAS ADDRESSED THE FOLLOWING LETTER TO CHIEF OF POLICE DINAN:

"THERE WAS THROUGHOUT YESTERDAY AFTER-NOON CONSIDERABLE VIOLENCE ALONG THE MIS-SION STREET LINE. ALL CARS ON THEIR LAST TRIP WERE STONED AND THE MEN WERE STRUCK. PAS-SENGERS WERE FRIGHTENED AND SOME PASSENGERS AFTER ALIGHTING FROM THE CARS WERE PURSUED BY A MOB AND SEVERAL OF THEM WERE INJURED. THE CARS WERE GREATLY DELAYED BY TEAMS, IN-TENTIONALLY. POLICE PROTECTION WAS INSUFFI-CIENT. I ASK THAT ARRANGEMENTS BE MADE AND INSTRUCTIONS BE GIVEN FOR MORE EFFICIENT PO-

# WILL STAY ALL SUMMER IF IT BECOMES NECESSÁRY Says Adjutant General Lauck

SAN FRANCISCO, May 15 .- Adjutant-General Lauck was asked this morning by a TRIBUNE correspondent whether or not the assaults which were made yesterday on the cars in the Mission district would result in the issuing of orders to bring the militia of the State to this city for the purpose of suppressing disorder, and replied:

"We have learned that there was some disorder in the Mission district, but we do not consider that it was beyond prevention by State the police when it was brought to their attention. We are satisfied that they will be able to prevent a repetition.

"There is one district in this city where some annoyance may be expected and that is in the vicinity of the Union Iron Works, but that will have to be watched.

## WATCHING DEVELOPMENTS.

"But the situation with respect to the calling of the troops is the same as it was when I spoke to you yesterday. The militia will not be ordered Here unless there is a grave violation of law and order and the local force of police is proven to be unable to control

"Yes. Governor Gillett has established his headquarters here. A few days he thought of going back to Sacramento, but has changed his mind. He will remian here until this strike seems to be in a fair way of settlement.

"He has ordered me to remain here indefinitely-all summer if necessary."

SAN FRANCISCO, May 15.—One hundred and twenty-six cars of the United Railroads are being operated this morning, at

On the Sutter street line, 19; Eddy and Fulton, 23; Ellis and O'Farrell, 23; Haight street, 15; Castro street, 12; Valencia street, 12; Mission street, 12; Geneva, Ocean View and Mission road, 10. line toward San Mateo.



# Two Excused in the Haywood Case Today The last named line is a two-mile extension of the Mission street

That rather I say this to show you how we stand who hold forward to chick had you may dispersed to give us all the encouragement and sympathy we so sorely need.

PAYS THE COURT TO

AVOID PROSECUTION

BERKELEY, May 15.—The charge of disturbing the peace against Mrs. Emma Kidd was dismissed this morning by the State, frankly said that he was profiled by the State frankly said that he w

# SPORTS-EDITED BY EDDIE SMITH-SPORTS

# JIM JEFFRIES PAYS US A VISIT

BY EDDIE SMITH.

.Jim Jeffries has come and gone and we are none the wiser as to whether or not he will fight again than we were before he come up on his mysterious mission. Regardless of the talk of Jeff's fine condition, he is by many pounds heavier than he ever was before in his life, and I for one am of the opinion that he is not as good as he was in former days when he was the active cock-of-the-walk. When asked as to whether or not he would fight Bill Squires the big fellow replied that he had announced that he would defend the title against any foreigner that come over to this counforeigner that come over to this country and won it and that he intends to stick by that announcement. He has now added a proviso to the agreement, that if he, at the end of a few months preparatory work is convinced that he is unable to again condition himself as he should for a champlon-ship contest then he will decline to fight. There you are, gentle reader, that is Jeff's first excuse, but that will not be the only one. He will have plenty more before the time comes for signing articles if the Australian wins from Burns. Jeffries, who is to referee the Burns-Squires contest, expects to meet the two and have a talk with them about the rules under which they were to meet, but as Burns has not yet arrived from Los Angeles he was compelled to postpohe the meeting for some future day. Burns has not yet covered the \$600 forfeit that Burney Reynolds, manager of Squires, has posted, but telegraphed from the southern metropolis that he would be in the city in a few days, when he would put up his forfeit. The change of date also suits Tommy and everything looks prosperous for the big international contest on the 4th of July. try and won it and that he intends to

# ALAMEDA TO PLAY OAKS SUNDAY

ALAMEDA, May 15.—The Alameda and Oakland baseball teams of the State League will play Sunday on the local diamond. Both teams are even up in the percentage column and a fast game is expected. The last time the locals ran up against Oakland it took twelve innings to decide Alameda was the best nine.

Manager Schroeder is somewhat mut out over the fact that Barney Joy, the San Francisco team pitcher, gave him the double cross last Sunday. Joy had agreed to pitch for Alameda at Stockton, but falled to show, instead he went to Santa Rosa and played. Schroeder put Conners in the box and he was batted freely in the early innings.

ly innlugs. Jameda will play the Presidio team

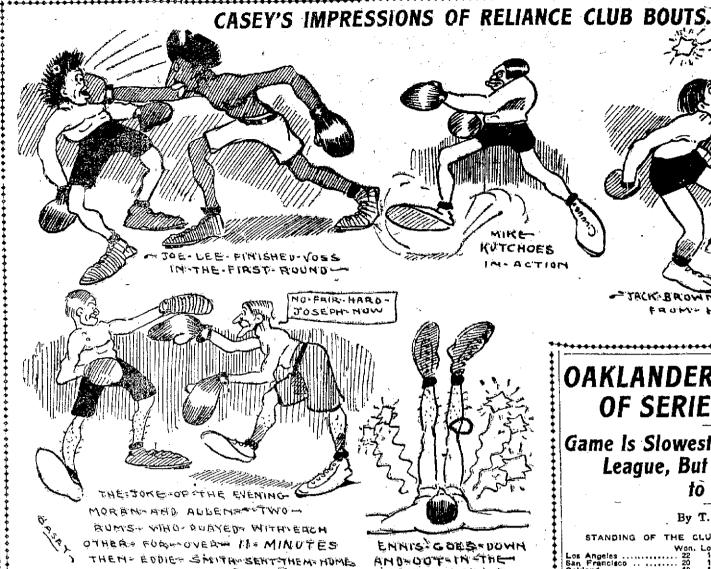
# TRILLEY WINS THE GOLF GAME

DEL MONTE, May 15.—Admirat Trilley concaded three strokes to J. Parker Whitney here yesterday afternoon and defeated him 6 up and 5 to go in their match over eighteen holes. miral Triney, who will receive will play against Lindsay Scrutton on equal terms. The winners of these matches will meet in the finals to-morrow over 36 holes.

# VALLEJO WILL SEE SIX **BOUTS**

Dash, 100 yards—Parsons (U. S. C.), 0:94-5.
Dash, 220 yards—Parsons (U. S. C.)
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# FOR SANTA



that was showered at them.

with it.

A big crowd was on hand at the Sau-

had all they could do to handle the coin

Grasscutter-Well Tobe Ramsey I've

got to hand it to you for getting away

# INTERESTING NOTES ABOUT RACING MATTERS GUSSIP

salito poolrooms yesterday. The layers Manager Harry Stover got home yesterday from a flying trip to Butte, Montana. "Suy," said the horseman from the city of eggs and chickens, "Wo're going to have the banner race meet up in the copper country that will appropriate all previous meetings. July 4th surpass all previous mactings. July 4th is the date set for the opening. The betting ring will be an open one. The club is going to hang up \$1,800 each day.

San Alviso, who breezed home at the Jockey L. Wilson, who is round, will do saddle at Lottle Gladstone, who cantered home at the juicy odds of 12 to 1, was my best

FIRST- ROUND

F. W. Barr has been put on the firing Don't forget that Saturday will be sabiola Day.

Pablois Day.

Blue and white ribbons are the colors on want to decorate yourself with Satirday, because it is Fabiola Day.

Cy Myrick, a popular southern turfits nd trensurer of the Ascot Park Asso-lation, paid Oakland a visit yesterday.

# FOR COAST RUNNERS

Trilley, who will receive 15 dies in 15.3-5 seconds. The matter s, and Vincent Whitney will yas referred to James E. Sullivan, prosident of the A. T.

# NEW RECORDS BATTLING MARTIN DEFEATS THE CRACK KID LAFAYETTE

# San Francisco Boy Outclasses Sacramento Fighter in Feature Bout at the Reliance Club. The car strike in San Francisco had all the appearances of being a played havoc with the Rallance Club's boxing card last night and several of the contests had to be filled in with the contests had to be fille

FOR SANTA
ROSA

MARTINEZ TO

HOLD RACE

SANTA ROSA, May 15.—The meet of the Santa Rosa Automobile Club, to be held on the Santa Rosa stock farm on June 1, is attracting considerable attention here, and much interest is manifested in the coming event.

There will be free-for-all and handle are announed for May 30th, at the global races at 5, 10 and 25 miles, as well as motor-cycle events. Buttles will as motor-cycle events. Carlton, be addressed to Henry Carlton, coaliant. W. Nies, may be addressed to Henry Carlton, coaliant. W. Nies, may be addressed to Henry Carlton, coaliant.

man or only 2. The book amateur talent of the bay cidlos have been so cured and a fine night's sport is looked for by lovers of the goung of old close and Young Richle. Agree track—Service disso are Lynch, Young Ritt, Young Color and Young Richle. Agree track—Service Associate Lynch, Young Richle. Agree track—Service Associate Richle and Assoc

the record, which he reversed the 120-yard hurden is considered to James E Sullivan, president of the A. A. U. It appears president of the A. A. U. It appears president of the A. H. It appears that the California boy in his fast record to bothing one of the hurdles, though president of the A. A. U. It appears that the California boy in his fast record to the chard of the chards of the A. A. U. It appears that the California boy in his fast record to the chard of the A. A. U. It appears that the California boy in his fast record to the chards of the chards

# OAKLANDERS LOSE FIRST OF SERIES TO THE ANGELS

-TACK BROWN-COULD'NT WERP AWAY

FROM HOBBERS #1

# Game Is Slowest Yet Played in the Coast League, But the Loyal Fans Stuck to the Finish.

By T. P. MAGILLIGAN.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Oakland 19 17 528
Portland 10 27 270

Quite a mob of the yeoman and peasants turned out to see the game between the Oakland Commuters and the Los Angeles Scraphs at Freeman's Park yesterday afternoon, and after nine innings of catch-as-catch-can playing the Scraphs won 5 to 4.

The game consumed two hours and thirty-five minnites, and the fans got so wearied with the long drawn out battle that they began to bite the paint off the chairs and benches.

If any one can be held responsible for the consumption of time it must be Hosp, the young pitcher of the Angels. Hosp has a delivery that is quite different from the Wells-Fargo brand. He winds up, then winds up, self he consumes just as much time as the law will allow before some of its limbs step in and declare things off on the grounds of cruelty to fans.

Van Haltren deserves praise for his ambition to hurry the game along, but it takes more than one to accomplish this end, and as the Angels showed absolutely no knowledge of time it eagame ran into the ungody time of two hours and thirty-five minutes.

Woo base hit, on which Randolph to chose and the tanning by cored. Heitmuller hit an easy one to Hosp and Smith was out at the plate. Eagan ended the inning by bumping one out to Cravath.

ANGELS SCORE AGAIN.

The Angels score two in the fifth. Devereaux tried to cover short on Hosp's hit, and Hosp was safe. Then Carlisle walked. Ellis came through with a sacrifice hit. Bernard rapped one at Bigbie. Bigbie had Bernard at first, but he made a bad throw to the plate to catch Hosp and the strength with a sacrifice hit. Bernard rapped one at Bigbie. In the sixth imning Cravath discounter and large the carbon with a sacrifice hit. Bernard rapped one at Eli, who tossistic hited from the will allow before some of its limbs step in and declare things off on the grounds of cruelty to fans.

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## PERRINE BAFFLED.

Umpire Perrine tried to awake Mr. Hosp to the fact that it was a ball game he was in, and not a six day seance, but poor Buil could do nothing as Mr. Hosp infracted none of

time of two hours and thirty-five min-

the rules.
There is no rule against a pitcher

if into their heads to break things up, and it looked as though their fell purpose would be served.

Smith opened the ining with a single, and stole second. He took third on Van Haltren's out to Dillon. Then Heitmuller came through with a single single and while Cravath made a pretty throw to third. Jud Smith was blocked by Heitmuller from seeing the ball and let it go to the fence' Heitmuller scoring on the play. Then Bliss struck out and Haley was an easy victim of ptomaine poisoning Hoop to Dillon.

Oakland got busy again in the fourth inning. Bigme walked, and took second on Devergence in the color second on Devergence in the carry served deather took second on Devergence in the play. A return game is to be played to third. Baseloish Owl Club. Easy.

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dry spot and Cates was put into the box.

Hogan tapped one at Eli, who tossed Delmas out at second to Eagan. Then Hosp singled. Carliste lifted one to Heitmuller, who by a perfect throw shut Hogan on at the plate.

SERAPHS WIN GAME.

The Scraphs won out in the eighth. Cravath walked, and took second a passed ball. Delmas easy to Bigble. Happy Hogan I, then tried to work a squeeze play, and made a double, scoring Cravath and winning the game.

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With the bases full in the sixth it looked as though Oakland might do something, but Truck Eagan got fat eye and struck out.
Oakland looked dangerous again in the ninth. Heitmuller walked and took second on a wild pitch. Eagan struck out, but Hosp hit Bliss with the ball. Then Haley lifted a liner to Carlisle, who was wide awake, and who by a quick return doubled Bliss at second ending the game.
The score:

The score: LOS ANGELES. AB, R. BH, SB, PO. A

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RUNS AND HITS BY INNINGS.

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SUMMARY.

Hits by Randolph (5 innings, 7). Home run—Craveth. Two-base hits — Rlife, Jud Smith. Van Haltren, Cates, Hogan, Sacrifice hits—Van Haltren, Eighe, Eilis. First base on called balls—Off Hosp 7, off Randolph 2, off Cates 2. Hit by pitcher—Heitmuller, Smith, Bliss. Double play—Carlisic to Bernard. Passed balls—Bliss. Wild pitches—Randolph and Hosp. Time of game—2 hours 5 minutes. Umpire—Review. Defeat charged to Cates. of game—2 hours 5 minutes. U Perrine. Defeat charged to Cates.

## Amateur Notes.

The Young Oaks defeated the Wilson School nine of Alameda Saturday at Twenty-second and Market streets by a score of 13 to 5. On Sunday morning the Young Oaks met and demorning the Young Oaks met and defeated the Katzenjamers by a secore of 13 to 1. The star pitching of Sperry won both games. The Young Oaks have played ten games and lost one, as the average has been changed, the line up has been changed also. The lineup is: Dahl, 10; Smith, 2b; Grafe, 4b; Hankhead, sa; Mc-Carthy, cf.; Murillo, cf.; Andrews, rf.; Johnson, c.; and Sperry, p.
The Young Oaks issue a challenge to all teams averaging fifteen years. Address all challenges to Henry Mehrmann, 852 Isabella, Oakland, Cal.

# PASTOR WILL **CURVE THE SPHERE**

The Reverend Charles R. Browns, one of the best known clergymen on the Pacific Slope, and pastor of the First Congregational Church of this city, is to cover first base in a game between picked nines from the church which will be played at East Shore Park next Saturday afternoon. The annual outing of the church will be held on that date, and the baseball game will be one of the features of the event. The makeup of the toams follow:

Men's team-Flicher, J. D. Rolph, catcher, C. E. Bradford; first base, C. R. Brown: second base, H. G. Morrow: third base, W. E. Nicholson: short step, E. J. Jolly; right field, C. C. Barton; left field, H. A. Benner; center field, A. T. Stewart.

Cadets' nine-Plicher, Earl Borton; catcher, John Dahl; first base, F. Harrison: second base, D. Maclise; third base, H. Chase; shortstop, W. Miller; right field, Will Keyes; left field, Alvin Powell; center field, H. Ronham.

# **GROUNDS ARE NEEDED BY PLAYERS**

ALAMEDA, May 15.—The California Cricket Association is having a hard lime to secure suitable grounds this year end there is fear that no cricket games will be played on this side of the bay. The games have been played each year on the west-end field, but the owners of the property are endeavoring to sell it to the city and the club is unable to secure another suitable field.

F. H. Stricker is ready to form an all-Australian-English team as soon as the grounds question is settled. He will endeavor to be admitted to the California Association. The games have started early in June each season, but they will either be delayed or abandoned this year.

# CORBETT'S PLACE IS SOLD

SAN FRANCISCO, May 15.—The saloon of the late Harry Corbett, 1735 O'Farrell street, was yesterday sold by order of the court to Thomas Fenton and Martin Brady for the sum of \$6000. In the settlement of Corbett's catate, the place was offered for sale and John Boyd, executor, was offered the sum named. Judge Graham confirming the sale.

# **COURSING FOR** MARYSVILLE DOGS

MARYSVILLE, May 15.— A grand coursing event will be held here Sunday, May 26th. Dogs are expected to enter from all the nearby towns. The hares for the occasion will be imported from Fresno.

# NOTES OF GAME

Oakland needs more ginge

Ginger up, boys.

Eagan is usually a reliable sticker, but te had a bad day yesterday and fanned

Smith and Eighte were there with the stolen bases yesterday. Each Commuter stole two bases. Guing some. That Angel bunch is cortainly possessed of the ginger. They're a game lot, and any time they start, the game is not over until the last man is out in the pinth

Carlisle falled to get a hit, but he walked twice.

Ellis is playing much better ball this season than he did last year. Up five times he rapped out a double and a sin-

Bernard was a pretty lucky gentleman yesterday. He reached first on errors by Haley and Eagan.

Jud Smith rapped out two singles and one double, scored Bernard with one of his lits, and stole a base. Going some for the old boy.

That home rin wallon of Cravath's was certainly a swell wallop. It cleared the left field fence by ten feet.

Randolph had a sore arm yesterday. The big Alsmedun may be expected to make a much better showing his next time out.

Hosp is the best six day pitcher in the world. Jimmy Smith swiped two bases. Get-ting to be a regular grafter, is James.

Bliss had a very bad day. He fanned three times out of the five times he faced

Cates gets credit for losing yesterday's game, although Ell pitched baseball that would have won the rubber nine times out of ten. Bull Perrine was off on his decisions yesterday, but as he is usually a good umpire, we will have to let him down easy.

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# LOUISVILLE RESULTS MARTIN

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Odis Horse Jockey. St. % Fin.
7.1—Mr. McCann (Stone)... 7 1 2 1 6
12.1—Dick Shaw (Rogran)... 1 2 15 3 12
7.2—Realm (Donehue)... 5 3 8 3 20
Time—1 09. Guardian, Parson Kelly...avaio, Bannell, also ran.

Sixth race—Six furlongs; selling; 3 year
olds.

olds. Horse, Jockev. St. Str. Fin. 5-1—Ace High (Shilling). 2 1 ½ 1 ½ 5-5-Barbary Belle (Notter). 5 2 h 2 h 30-1—Flowaway (Fleket). 7 4 h 3 h Time—1 11 3-5 Mintherla, Killiecrankle, Star Cat. Tim O'Toole Killockan, Lee Harrison Rosemont, Berkeley, Waterbury, Alila, Jacinta, Nigger Mike, also ran.

BELL THEATER.

The few years that have intervened since Richard J Jose appeared in this city have not tended to tarnish his voice. Jose sang at the Bell Theater last evening and his remarkable tenor swelled forth in the same rich, sweet strains that made him first a sucstrains that made him first a suc-cess as a ministral singer, next as an opera star and lastly as an operatic so-loist. Jose has a magnificent tenor voice, excellently trained and always

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When Jose appeared on the stage at the Bell last evening he was given the greatest ovation over accorded any performe at the San Pablo avenue play house. Oaklanders have heard Jose sing before and they were out in force last night to hear him again, and Jose sings just as he used to. He scores his greatest successes by rendering the simple oid ballads, well known and simple sougs, but songs that require a muster to sing. Jose has no fixed program. He sings one or two songs of his own choosing and then sings what selections his friends in the audience may ask.

Jose is to sing at the Bell Theater at the two evening performances all this week. It was impossible for the theater to accommodate all who desired to hear him last evening, and it is possible the same conditions will rule throughout the engagement.

Besides the appearance of Jose, the program at the Bell includes a very slower blover! ext. the Cox family. rogram at the Bell includes a very lever bloycle act, the Cox family, we in number in an amusing come-y turn, the Bothwell Browne Comive in number in an amusing turn, the Bothwell Browne Company of twenty-five galety girls in The Terrible Sons of Mars," a take off on lodge initiations, an lilustrated song by Vernie R. McPherson and two reels of motion pictures.

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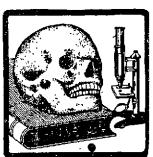
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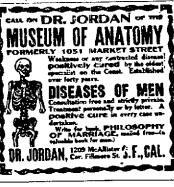
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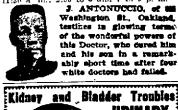
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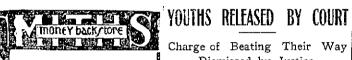
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S. H. Weis and Martin Hartmann, the two lads arrested on the Key Route boat Monday night, on a charge Route boat Monday night, on a charge of evading their ruitroad fare, were discharged by Justice of the Peace Quian today, with the statement by the Judge that the boys were respectable, and it was certainly an error on the part of the Key Route officer in being so officious.

Mr. L. W. Lovey, a San Francisco attorness withous the suidant has

Mr. L. W. Lovey, a San Francisco attorney, witnessing the lucideut, has been retained to begin civil action against The San Francisco, Oakland and San Jose Railway Company who operate the ferry.

If you once try Carter's Little Liver Pills for sick headache, billiousness or constipation, you will never be without them. They are purely vogotable, small and easy to take. Don't forget this.

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MAIN OFFICE—NILES, CAL.

This company owns 53 acres of superior clay lands in Niles Canyon, directly between the Southern Pacific Company and Western Pacific Railroad. Land is free from incumbrances. Tests of clay have demonstrated

Machinery has been ordered for a plant for the immediate manufacture of a common brick with a daily ca-

Several offers have been made the company to take the entire output for five years at \$15.00 per 1000 F.

FACTS TO BE CONSIDERED. San Francisco and local needs are beyond supply for the next fifteen years. Common brick

market today is \$15.00 per 1000. Pressed brick, \$40.00 per 1000. Property bordered by S. P.

and W. P. R. R. and nearest plant to city market. Known depth by actual borings 20 to 80

Report of chemists—Smith, Emery & Co.—Oakland, Cal., May 4, 1907: "We find that these clays work well and are suitable for first-class building brick, both pressed and common."

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Report of Ceremic Engineer John S. Smith, of Raymond County,—Dayton, O., April 29, 1907: "I find the entire deposit, from surface to lowest borniess to be a fine, plastic clay free from lime, alkali and other impurities. This clay will produce a superior quality brick to any now selling on the city markets. The quantity is inexhaustible and will run a plant with a daily output of 100,000 brick for over fifty years. The deposit of clay contains no foreign substance to be removed from the top of the ground and lays above the operating plant, so that the cost of handling will be reduced to a minimum by the gravity system."

A limited amount of the capital stock of this company is offered at 50c (par value \$1.00)

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pacity of 100,000 and at a cost not to exceed \$5.00 per 1000 F. O. B. San Francisco.

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Commission Authorized at Last Session of Congress Will Sail For Naples.

WASHINGTON, May 15 .- When the steamer Canopic sails from Boston Saturday next for Naples it will have on board members of the immigration commission authorized at the last session of Congress to make an exhaustive study of every phase of the immigration question both in this country tion question both in this country and abroad and to report its findings to Congress. While a part of the commission will go abroad, some of the members will remain in this country to study the question. The commission will return by way of Liverpool upon the steamer Cedric August

The party is made up of Senators Dillingham, Lattimer, Mrs. Lattimer and Miss Lattimer: Representatives Benjamin F. Howell and Mrs. Howell, William D. Wheeler, Mrs. Wheeler, Miss June Wheeler and Alden M. Wheeler, William S. Bennett and Mrs. Bennett, John L. Burnett, Mrs. Burnett and Phil Burnett, Morton Cranewalter W. Husband, Albert M. Carpenter, H. D. Hicker and Milton M. Blumberg.

FATHER ACCUSED OF NEGLECTING CHILD

BERKELEY, May 15.—Everett Lehther, a carponter, whose home is at 1935 Hasto street, was taken into custody yesterday charged with non-support of his minor child. Lehtiner's wife, Mrs. Lola Lehtinen, made the complaint against him, alleging that he has falled to contribute towards the support of his fourteenmonths-old baby. The accused man is now in the county jail, being unable to procure bond, which was set at \$500.

TROUBLES OF JEHUS
WITHOUT LICENSES

BERKELEY. May 15.—For driving a team belonging to an Oakland firm in Berkeley without the required learns, A. Gibson, of 859 Harrison street, Oakland, was arrested yesterday on Adeline street and taken to the police station. Gibson, who drives for the Draper-Patman Company, was released on \$5 bail.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES TO MEET MONDAY

BERKELEY, May 15.—The town board of trustees will hold a special macting next Monday night. The town board of education will not mest again until the regular night, Tuesday, May 28.

Prohibition Agitation as Old as Time.

According to the old hieroglyphic inscriptions and papyrus found

scriptions and papyrus found in Egypt, prohibition agitation is at least four thousand years old.

As early as the year 2000 B, C., the Egyptian people were convulsed between convenient of the Egyptian beer or "helt" was brewed from barley without hops).

So the prohibition propaganda is no new thing. History is full of it.

There is nothing destrable in prohibition per se, but only as a mears to temperance, and nothing shows the fulfilty of such agitation so well as a study of its history as far back as you may care to trace it—always chimerical, always impracticable, always impossible. The development of a taste for milder beverages is succeeding where prohibition has always failed—that is, is advancing the cause of rational temperance.

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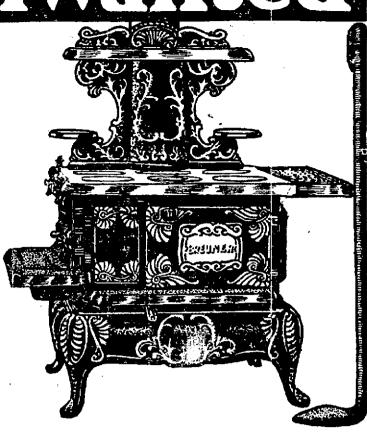
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to cook for a a week

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# Franklin Franklin

Citizens in Meeting Give First Impulse to This Year's Celebration.

This year's Fourth of July celebration received its first impulse last night at a citizen's meeting held in the Merchant's Exchange rooms, after that body had held a short routine session and adjourned. It was a meeting full of enthusiasm and determination and during the course of the evening the idea was frequently expressed that 1907 should witness Oakiand's best and blygest celebra-

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The recent heavy increases in the consumption of alcohol, are marked by corresponding decreases in the consumption of whiskies and other strong drinks. Beer contains less alcohol than cider, and the development of a taste for the milder drinks in preference to more intoxicating beverages is one of the most hopeful temperance indications of the times.

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Acquaintance with such a bear as Luxus, "The Beer You Like," brewed and bottled in Omaha by the Fred Krug Brewling Company, "Exponents of the Fine Art of Brewing"—a light, pure, anti-billous beer, particularly adapted to the needs and requirements of the strength nealth-giving, satisfying benefits and blessings of good bear rightly brewed.

Luxus is a beer which no father or mother need hesitate to admit into the family circle. It is an ideal table beverage, absolutely harmless, and essentially the beer for the home.

Acquaintance with such a bear as Los Angeles of the Shriner's parade at Los Angeles Suns. It all came about through a proposition to buy the floats used in the Shriner's parade at Los Angeles of the strengthening, health-giving, satisfying benefits and blessings of good bear rightly brewed.

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REPLIES TO INVITATION. REPLIES TO INVITATION.

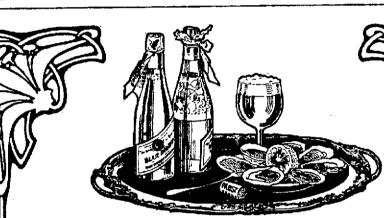
Secretary Walker read several encouraging replies to advance invitations sent out to various bodies to participate, and notified the meeting that he had taken the liberty of inviting Governor Gillett and his staff and three regiments of the Patriarchs Militant to march in the parade. Not time enough had elapsed for replies, but it is said that the city will be disappointed in not securing the presence of the Governor, he having already accepted an invitation to attend a celeptation to be given at another point.

WILL ASK FOR WARSHIP.

At the suggestion of Dan Hallhan it was decided to ask Congressman Knowland to obtain the Navy Departments' consent to having one of the warships in the harbor take part in the celebration by booming the national salute on the Oakland shore. The meeting adjourned after short but stirring speeches by Chairman Arper, P. M. Fisher, Theodore Gier, Wilber Walker and others. WILL ASK FOR WARSHIP.

INJUNCTION FOR STRIKERS. Superior Judge Waste issued a restrain

ng order yesterday afternoon prohibiting the members or agents of the Interna-tional Shirtwaist and Laundry Workers' Union, Local No. 55, from boycotting the Union, Local No. 55, from boycotting the Yosemite Laundry at 660 Franklin street, which is operated by J. P. Mechan and Supervisor Joseph Kelley. The restraining order commands the defendants, the union and its members, particularly May Hampton, its president, Sidney H. Gray, J. Brock, Helen Bridge and Lizzie Harts, to be present in department three of the superior court on Friday, May Sist, to be made to the superior court of the superior court of the superior court to keep them. from annoying those who desire to work in the laundry that runs an open shop.



Dr. Liebig, the famous German Chemist, says that beer is "liquid bread." By this he means that beer is a food-full of life-giving, health-sustaining qualities.

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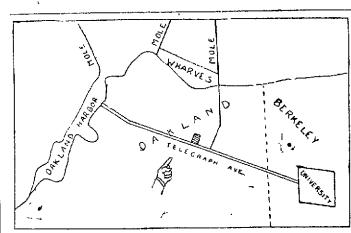
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Mills MARY I ANSTEY MILLSER, Executives of the last will and testament of Henry W. Anstey, decased GEO, L. HUGHES, Atterney for Executives.

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Dated May 9th, 1907.

By A. A. ROGERS, Deputy Clerk.

C. MPUELL, METSON, DREW, OAT-MAN and MACKENZIE, Attorneys for Petitioner, 1901 Laguna St., San Francisco, Cal.

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Notice is heroby given by the undersigned administrator of the restate of Frank Green, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within four months after the first publication of this notice to the said administrator at the office of John J. McDoundil, Number 556 Broadway street, Oakland, Alameda County, California, which said office the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with said estate of Frank Green, deceased.

Danted, Oakland, May 7, 1907.
JOHN J. McDONALD, Attorney for Administrator.

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Lard—May, 38 77 ½; July, \$8.82 ½.
Ribe—May, \$8 77 ½; July, \$8.82 ½.
Rye—Clash, 78 680c.
Bartey—Gash, 77 6850c.
Flax, clover and timothy nit.

CHICAGO CATTLE MARKET.

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CHICAGO, May 15.—Cattle—Receipts.
21.000, steady; cows. \$1.80@4 50; helfers.
52.75@5.40; caives. \$5.40@0.40; good to
prime steers. \$5.32@6 45, poor to medium.
\$1.25@5.30, stockers and feeders, \$2.90@
1.15

WOOL STEADY.

ST. LOUIS, May 15.—Wool steady Ter-ritory and western medium 226726c; fine medium 186621c; fine 11616c.

COPPER QUIET.
NEW YORK, May 15.—Lead and copper were quiet.

GOLDFIELD, May 15.—All eyes are centered upon the Combination Fraction as the next big mine of Goldfield Already two leases are in big ore and another is likely to come in most any day. The leabers are making great progress with the work of opening upon the Combination Fraction, in discussing the matter vesterday, made the following statement for the News:

"The Loffus, Davis & Sweeney lease out to Gombination Fraction has opened up a body of exceedingly rich ore by means of a winze sunk some low the bottom of the shaft. The average width of the ledge is six fact. A new stope has been started more blow the bottom of the shaft. The average width of the ledge is six fact. A new stope has been started more blow the bottom of the shaft. The average width of the ledge is six fact. A new stope has been started more blow the bottom of the shaft. The average width of the ledge is six fact and should be shaded to the south of the shaft of the ledge is six fact and should be shaded to the south of the shaft of the ledge is six fact and should be shaded to the south of the shaft of the ledge is six fact and shaded the ore shoot fact of the ledge is six fact and should be shaded to the south of the ledge is six fact and should be shaded to the south of the ledge is six fact and should be shaded to the south of the ledge is six fact and should be shaded to the south of the ledge is six fact and should be shaded to the south of the ledge is six fact and should be shaded to the south of the ledge is six fact and should be shaded to the south of the ledge is six fact and should be shaded to the south of the ledge is six fact and should be shaded to the shaded to the south of the ledge is six fact and should be shaded to the south of the shaded to the south of th

# LOCAL MARKETS

HAY AND FEEDSTUFFS.

Brag—\$20.60@21.30 per ton.
Middlings—\$27.6030 oer ton.
Shortle—\$20.60@11.60 per ton.
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FeedStorffs — Rolled barley, \$276.28;
inixed feed, \$21.60 in 5-ton lods; lobbing, \$27:
corn meal, \$21.60 in 5-ton lods; lobbing, \$27:
corn me CHICAGO GRAIN.
CHICAGO, May 15—Heavy realizing sales were again the feature at the opening of the wheat market today. July opened \$48% to 15 kg 1% clower at \$46% c; September \$70 to 15 kg 1% clower at \$46% c; September \$70 to 15 kg 1% clower at \$6% to 57 kg.

The first bill bour saw the enormous offerings well block with prices partly recovered, July selling at \$14% September at \$5% and December at \$70 c.

There was a broad and active market tor our July opened unchanged to \$20 down at \$26 c. and rold up to \$3% c. Cats were unlet bit stendy. July opening a shade lower to a shade higher at \$10 c.

Provisions opened weak in sympathy with hogy, with prices \$2% to 106 lower. July nock opened at \$15 % to \$16.50, July lard \$9.250 2519 and July 195 kg.

### BEANS AND SEEDS.

Beans (per ctl)—Bayos, 32.80@8; pca.

\$3.25@3.50; small white, \$3.85@8; large

\$2.40@2.50; pink, \$2.80@2.50; red, \$3.25

\$3.50 limas, \$4.25@4.55; red kidneys,

\$4.75@5; butter, \$4.60@5; lorse beans,

\$2@2.25; cranberry beans, \$3.75@4.

Seeds—Brown mustard, \$3@3%c; yellow mustard, nominal, flaxsed, 34.63%c; canner; 46.44%c, alfalfa, 14.46%e; rape, 16.34%c; timothy, nominal, hemp. 5c; milled, 34.c per ib; broom corn seed, \$18.620 per ton.

Bried Pens—Niles, nominal; green peas, \$2.60@3.75 per ctl.

poss, \$2 t0@3.70 per ctl.

POTATOES, ONIONS, VEGETABLES, Totatoes (pet ctl)—River whites, \$1.75 d2; Oregon Burbanks, \$1.65@1.30 for good to choice and \$2@2.26 for fancy: eastern Burbanks, \$1.40@1.75; new potatoes, \$24@ 34d; per lb.

Onioga—Yellow, \$2@2.50 per ctl; new red, \$2.26@2.50 per ctl; Bermuda, \$1.75@ 2.25 per crats, Vegeltables—Asparagus, \$600c per lb for general offerings and 11@12½c for extra; rhuburb, \$1.25@1.50 for box; green pers, 304c per lb; tomatoes, Mexican, \$2@2.25 per crate; string beans, 7600c uer lb; wax beans, \$600c per lb; summer squash, \$1.25@1.50 for small and \$3.25 for large crates; perper, per lb, do Mexican, 25%30 per lb; cucumbers, hothouse, \$1@2 per dozen; southern, \$2.50 per hox; garlle, 7@10c per lb; cabbage, \$1.6002 per ctt, cauliflower, \$5@7ac per dozen; carrots \$1 per sack; turnips, \$1@1.00 per sack; turnips, \$100.10 per sack;

5.15
Hogs—Reccipts, 28,000; market weak to a shade lower; light, \$5.30@6.57\\(\frac{1}{2}\); mixed, \$6.36@6.51\(\frac{1}{2}\); heavy, \$5.55\(\frac{1}{2}\); fought \$6.96\(\frac{1}{2}\); heavy, \$5.55\(\frac{1}{2}\); 6.37\(\frac{1}{2}\); rought \$6.96\(\frac{1}{2}\); heavy, \$5.30\(\frac{1}{2}\); \$6.96\(\frac{1}{2}\); \$2.50\(\frac{1}{2}\); \$6.37\(\frac{1}{2}\); \$1.000; steady, nather, \$6.40\(\frac{1}{2}\); reclings \$6.50\(\frac{1}{2}\); heavy, \$6.50\(\ POULTRY AND GAME.

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Poultry (per dozen)—Hens, \$6@8 for large and \$6x6.56 for small; old roosters, \$4@4.50; young roosters \$7.50ml0; fryers, \$7.60ml; for small; pigeons, \$1.25; and \$5@4 for small; pigeons, \$1.25; acquabs, \$2@2.50; ducks, \$7%8 for young and \$5@6 for old; goellargs, \$2@2.50 per pair; goees, \$2@2.50 per pair; goees, \$2@2.50 per pair.

Game—Hurc, \$2.25@2.50 for large and \$1.50%1.76 for young; cottontall rabbits, \$200.50.

BUTTER, CHEESE AND EGGS, Butter—Presh creamery extras, 121/20 er lb, firm; do firmts, 211/20, firm; scc-ols, 21c, firm; packing stock, 20c, ead;

Fancy California new flats per lb. firm; firsts, 11c, firm; new & Americas, fancy, 14½6, firm; 14c, firm; eastern storage, fancy, firm 18c. firm. Egge—California fresh extras, 23c per dozen, firm; firsts, 20c, firm; seconds, 15½c, weak; thirds, 16c, weak.

15½c, weak; thirds. 16c, weak.

DECIDUOUS AND CITRUS FRUITS.
Strawberries — Longworths, \$86,10 per chest; Watsonville, \$5@8 per chest; Carlots, \$161.28.

Cherries (per drawer)—Blacks, \$1.75@ 2.25; other varieties, \$1@1.40; loose, 10@17½c per lb.

Cirus fruits—Fer box; Navel oranges, \$2.83,25 for fancy, \$1.50@2.00 for choice and \$1.25@2 for standards; seedlings, \$1.75 for fancy, \$3.05.50 for choice, and \$1.25 for standard; seedlings, \$1.75 for seedless and \$1.50@2 for common; limes, \$4.05.

Tropical Fruits—Bananas, \$1.01.50 per bunch for Hawaiten and \$3.03.50 for Central American; pinegowies, nominal.

SHADOW ETIQUETTE.

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"I saluted the Kaffir chief respectfully and hearly," said the sailor. "Car you imagine my surprise when he give me a kick?"

BUTTER WEAK.
CHICAGO May 15.—Butter, weak:
Hearnery, 18@22½c; dairy, 17@20½c.
Eggs, steady.

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PLATT—In this city, May 11, 1997. Garrett S. Platt, dearly beloved husband of Lettle S. Platt, and loving father of Garrett S. Raymond R., and Earl Platt, a native of Bath. New York, aged 53 years 5 months, and 1 day incineration nivete. Thursday, May 18th, at 2 p.m. HAPP—In this city, May 13, 1907. Simon J. Habp, husband of the late Elizabeth Hapt, father of Daniel, Alfred, Henry, Walter, Manuel Happ, Mrs. Teresa Harber and the late Lydia Happ, aged 65 years 7 months and 19 days.

\*\*Friends and acquaintences are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Thursday, May 16th, at 9 a. m., from his late residence, 190 Grove street; thence to the Church of Immaculate Conception, where a solemn requiem mass will be celebrated for the reposs of his soul commencing at 9:33 a. m. interment St. Mary's cemetery.

MENGES—In Berkeley, May 13, 1907, at the family residence, 1925 Harman street, John J. Menges, dearly helbyed husband of Sariah J. Menges, and fathar of Annie H., Charlotte L., John J., and Alexander B. Menges, a native of New Fork, aged 48 years and 2 months.

\*\*Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Thursday, May 16th, at 2 p. m., at the family residence, 1925 Harman street, South Berkeley.

MALLETT—In this city, May 14, 1907, Harriett Mallett, and mother of Richard H. Mallett, Mrs. A. L. Wolfe, and Mrs. Mallett, Mrs. A. L. Wolfe, and Mrs. Smith, slater of Mrs. Sarah E. Berry Smith, slater of Mrs. Sarah E. Berry

days.

SMITH—In this city, May 15, 1907. Abigail
L. Smith—In this city, May 15, 1907. Abigail
L. Smith, sister of Mrs. Sarah E. Berry
of Berkelev and George E. Sevey of
Seattie, Wash., and aunt of Mrs. George
P. Clough, n native of Maine, aged is
years 5 months and 15 days.

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Stmr. M. F. Plant. 341 tons, Nelson. from Coos Bay: 75,000 ft. lumber. Stmr. Datsy Mitchell, 355 tons. Smith. from Willeppa Harbor: 25,000 ftf. lumber. Stmr. Point Arena. 171 tons, Fagerston: 18,600 ft. lumber. Stmr. Brunswick, 349 tons, Evisen, from Fort Brung; 350,000 ft. lumber.

The following are the arrivals and demartures of vessels at Oakland harbor
or the twenty-four hours ending at noon
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# TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

CONTENTS of store for sale, consisting of shelving, counters, show cases, gro-ceries, firy goods, statinhery, can goods and notions. Wi4 7th st. A MIDDLE-aged man wants janitor work Steady industrious, clean , Fidler 500% Telegraph ave. 1015 LINDEN—Sunay furnished room reasonable.

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3150. WANTED—A wrapper and packer for Standard Candy Co., 2036 Broadway.

pay ensh, \$1500 to \$2000. Address \$41 pin et., Oakland.

YOUNG girl assist in housework; \$ in the family; good home and wages; Sunday's to off. 408 5th st.

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FOUNG married man wishes work of any TOUNG married man wishes work of any kind. Box 6247, Tribune.

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FOR RENT-Furnished side bed-room Gentleman, \$2.40 per week. \$10 Alice st. near 8th.

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Estate of Kate Alhach, decrased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administrative of the estate of Kate Alhach, decreased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouthers within four months after the first publication of this notice to the said administratrix at her residence, number 603 Stanford avenue, Oakland, California, which said residence the undersigned selects as her place of business in all matters connected with said estate of Kate Albach, deceased.

MARGARET ROHRER,

ceased. MARGARET ROHRER,
Administratrix of the estate of Kate
Albrach, decreased,
Dated, Onkland, May 15, 1807.
Waldorf & Cairns, attorneys for administratrix, Ret Building San Jose,
Calif.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL. ETC. AND APPLICATION FOR LETTERS TESTAMENT. ARY.

WANTED—A wrapper and packer for Standard Candy Co., 2036 Broadway.

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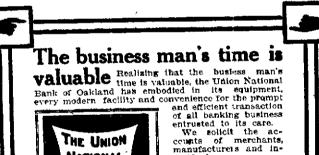
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A. A. Rogers, deputy clerk Ray P. Saffold, Attorney at Law, 568 Golden Gate Ave., San Francisco, Coll-fornia, attorney for petitioner.

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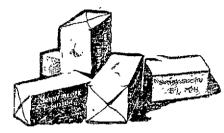
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# MONEY FOR STRIKERS

Chicago Car Men Raise a Fund of \$40,000 for San Francisco.

CHICAGO, May 15 -The Amalgamated Street Rallway Employes' Unmated Street Ranke Employers of Single Street Ranker Divisions 240,000 to the striking street car employes of San Francisco. Divisions 240, 211, 264 and 208, the locals of the Chicago Street Car Employes, sent a telegram to Richard Cornelius, president of the San Francisco division, notifying him of their cettern.

HEARS FROM A GRANDSON.
A dispatch received by Taincsin from Fortland, Or., this morning amounced the birth of a son yesterday afternoon to his daughter, wife of George R. Guppy, formerly of Ber-keley. Mother and child are doing

TO AID ENGLAND'S CHILDREN. Movement to Have a Cabinet Minis-ter to Look After Little Folks.

London -An effort is about to be made y benevolent men and women of the nnet classes to bring about the inclusion the cabiret of a minister whose busin the cabiret of a minister whose business it will be to look solely after the model social and educational interest of their in England, but when a determined effort is made success generally offers.

muled effort is made success generally follows. In the Battsh cabinet there is a minister of agriculture who looks after the health of pigs, extle and corn. But as things are at present no one is directly resumable for the well-being of the little propie of the nation who are tuting of the country. They come under the motive of the board of education, the borne office at the local government point in the of which deals with its specifies surfaces. It is not the control to the board of a trible but been started in influential circles has for its aim the appointment of a minister who will be fitted by inclination and training for the peas and who will represent the state devoting all his time and chergies to the children.

# TEA

Poor tea is the older leaves, not the young ones.

There's too much of it. Your grocer returns your money if you don't

# GIRL ATTACKED IN PIEDMONT

Pretty Mary Patterson Tells Fearful Story

Pledmont district, was attacked within fifty feet of her home on Monday

The Oakland police have been given an accurate description of the man and are looking for him, as he is believed to have been back in the vicinity of the Patterson house twice since then.

Last night Andrew, Mary's eightyear-old brother, came into the house rying because a man had taken \$2 from him that he was bringing home to his mother. His description of the nan tallies with the one given by the

girl.

This morning Mrs. Patterson saw a strange man in the rear of the house. Pointing him out to the children, she says they both identified him as the man who attacked them. Mrs. Patterson followed the man to the Key Roule station where he boarded a train. She secured a minute description of his cicthing and general appearance.

GIRL TELLS STORY. Mary Patterson, who is a bright lit-tie giri with a wealth of curly hair hanging down her back, has recovered from the shook, which her mother says

the girl with a wealth of curly hair langing down her back, has recovered from the shock, which her mother says rendered her almost speechless, and tells this story of her experience; "Mama sent me out to leave some work that she had been doing for a lady. It was just dark when I started home. As I was passing the Key Roste station a man came out. There was a lady near by at the time, but she was not with him the man came up and asked me if I knew where the Williamses lived I told him yes, it was just across the street and did not say anything more on the street where it was light when we turned off Forty-first it was dark and he came "Voice Like Papays."

The money was gone. He had collected the from the slock in the said, "A man came after me, he said, "I asked both of the children to dewn through the cut." I asked both of the children to agree I then told the police about it.

"The morning I was up early and shortly after 7 ocicek I looked out on the back door. A man was passing in the rear and seemed to be cycing the rear and seemed to be cycing the rear and seemed to be cycing the back door. A man was passing in the rear and seemed to be cycing the back door. A man was passing in the rear and seemed to be cycing the back door. A man was passing in the rear and seemed to be cycing the back door. A man was passing in the rear and seemed to be cycing the rear and seemed to be cycing the was up early and shortly after 7 ocicek I looked out of the window with him was up early and shortly after 7 ocicek I looked out of the window with him the rear and seemed to be cycing the was up early and shortly after 7 ocicek I looked out of the window with him the rear and seemed to be cycing the rear and seemed to be cycing the was

Mary Patterson, a ten-year-old girl, I believe that noise was all that saved iving at 4115 Terrace street in the my daughter from a terrible fate.

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"A few minutes later the door opened and she stepped inside without a word. I saw that something had happened. As I spoke to her she fell fainting to the floor. We got water and revived her.

"The first thing she said was, 'Oh, he was a bad man, mamma, and I thought he was good. His voice sounded just like papa's. I couldn't get much more out of her that night. She was nervous and hysterical. Later she told me all she could remember about what happened.

"I thought as long as she had escaped I would not say anything because I did not want it all made public. I thought the man had escaped and would not come back here again.

HOY IS ROBBED.

"Last night I had more work that

"Last night I had more work that had to be delivered. I sent the little boy, thinking he would be safe. He had been gone some time when I was startled by a crying at the door. I could not move." 'Run to the door, sister,' I said, 'and see what has happened now." "She opened the door and he came in the was scared and was crying because the money was gone. He had collected \$2.

"A man came after me,' he said, and was trained to the money was gone."

"It was not afraid of him. He had a pleasant voice that sounded like papa's Waen we were right across the street under a big cucalyptus tree he said something that I did not understand "Then he grabbed my hand and took the money away. After that he threw me to the ground I was so scared I could not scream. Then he said "You'd hetter run"

MOTHER FRIGHTENED.

Mrs. Patterson tells a pathetic story of her experience as a mother. She is the widow of James Patterson who was drowned in the week of the Valencia and has been supporting her family of six children by work which she takes in from the neighborhood. She has depended on her children to deliver the work after school.

"It was about five feet ten or eleven inches in height and is nearly 50 years old He had very dark bair slightly wavy, and dark eyes He has a short mustache which is turning gray. He wavers a long overcoat and a felt hat of the sombreno style, with a twisted band around it. His shoes were rather shabby. He had a bad face I could identify him anywhere again."

Mary says that the man were a Derbe mustache without his noticing me. I followed him down to the Key Route station. There I had good look at him before he boarded the trail me. I help took at him before he boarded the trail me. I help took at him before he boarded the trail me. I help took at him before he boarded the trail me. I help took at him before he boarded the trail me. I help took at him before he boarded the trail me. I help took at him before he boarded the trail me. I help took at him before he boarded the trail me. I help took at him before he boarded the trail me. I help took at him before he boarded the trail me. I help took at him before he boarded the trail me. I help took at him before he boarded the trail me. I help took at him before he boarded the trail me. I help took at him before he boarded the trail me. I help took at him before he boarded the trail me. I help took at him before he boarded the trail me. I help took at him before he boarded the trail me. I help took

# BIG LOSES A POINT

H. Clay Pierce Must Remain in Custody

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Little Murthful .

THIRD RACE-One mile; selling,

our-year-olds and upward:
951 Prince Alagnet .112
976 Mada .107
(951) Plekawa .109

| 109 | Rotrou | 109 | Rotrou | 109 | Silver Skin | 109 | Markle Mayer | 109 | Elevation | 109 | Woodthorpe | 112

FOURTH RACE—One and one-half [10s, selling, 4 year olds and up 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110

Benvolio
Adonis
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Nabonassar
Roman Boy
Mendon
Little Joker
Watercure
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907 Commus Aroc
904 Lalemon
970 Stiver Stocking
975 Senator Warner
976 Duke of Orleans
978 Star of Runnymeade
975 Burning Bush
(\$57) Gemmell
970 Combury

SIXTH RACE—Seven furlongs, purse,

TH RACE—Seven furiongs, purse, r olds and up
Perry Wickes ... 197
Sox Lad ... 110
Tolkatherer (W. V. Couran) ... 190
Annie H (J. Green) ... 195
Mina Gibson ... 195
Dustful ... 110
Educido ... 197
Brigg ... 110
Fred Bent ... 197
Lord of the Valq ... 110
poperatica allowanca.

ST LOUIS, May 15—H Clay Pierce, cision rendered this morning by Judge salrman of the Board of Directors of Adams in the United States Circuit

chairman of the Board of Directors of the Waters-Pierce Oil Company was today remanded to the custody of Sheriff Matthews of Texas to answer to an indictment charging perjary, by a definition of the court of the Matthews of Texas to answer to an indictment charging perjary, by a definition of the court of the Matthews of Texas to answer to an indictment charging perjary, by a definition of the court of the court of the effect that the Westers-Pierce Oil Company was not a party to any pool trust, confederation or combination in restraint of trade.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purses two-year-olds

Wherewithal (Sac. stable) 114
948 Re Thankful 114
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948 Darrington 116
948 Rey Hindoo 117
14 Castile (J F. Clifford) 114
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16 Castile (J F. Clifford) 114
17 B c. Galveston-Cleodora 114
18 B c. Galveston-Cleodora 115

SECOND RACE—One mile; selling, four-year-olds and upward: 116
955 Bird of Passage 109
962 Captain Burnett 109
964 Hedgethorn 109
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9662 Captain Burnett 109
964 Hodgethorn 109
965 Mana Boy 109

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Special Federal Grand Jury in Session at Denver.

District Attorney.

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years old, residing at 660 Ninth street, came perliously near making sausage DENVER, May 15.—The special Federal grand Jury, the first to be held in Denver in many years, called to probe into coal and timber land frauds and to investigate mining swindles, convened here today.

The work will be in charge of Ernest Knaebel, special assistant to Attorney-General Bonaparte, who devoted most of his time during the last year to land investigations, and Ralph Hartzell, acting United States District Attorney.

# CHARGES MALICIOUS **MISCHIE**

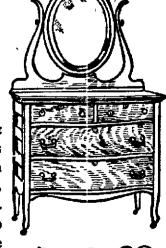
Carl Lutz, a butcher boy sixteen Accuses Boys of Breaking Several Windows.

Walter Pyne, G. Carr and Wendell Harris, four Alameda youths were ar-rested in this civt today on charges of malicious mischief, it being alleged by P. W. Pyne that the boys destroyed several windows and other articles at the United Iron Works, on the Ala-A dozen witnesses from St. Louis tonight from Milwaukee.

Alameda side of the estuary. The youthful prisoners were turned over to the

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